

But Brass Happy

Navy Still Losing Men

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — National Defence Headquarters here in the capital—far removed from either west coast or east—may be completely out of naval touch.

But they insist just about everything's dandy with integration.

Recruiting? "Just fine, right up to scratch," says what is known as a senior defence headquarters spokesman, who, while he prefers anonymity, may be identified as former RCAF group captain Bill Lee, now executive assistant to Defence Minister Hellyer.

Re-enlistment?

45 PER CENT

"Running 90 per cent in the air force, 85 in the army and 45 in the navy," he reports.

Just 45 in the navy?

"That's good," he contends.

"Better far than the rate in Britain's RN. Higher than in the Pentagon's USN. Up four to five per cent from last year and '63."

But even so, isn't 45 per cent pretty low?

ALWAYS LOW

"Re-enlistment in all navies, any navy you want to name, is low. If that's what you want to call 45 per cent," replies Bill Lee.

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Miller

CF-5 Purchase

Top Advice Rejected By Hellyer

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer rejected the recommendation of most of his senior military advisers when he decided on purchase of fighter-bomber, informed sources said Tuesday.

However, the sources added, the senior officers did not reject rejection of their advice nor did Mr. Hellyer question their ability in making it. Such decisions were up to the government and the military accepted them.

Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, chief of the defence

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Student Unrest Worries Rulers

SAIGON (Reuters)—South Viet Nam's military rulers met in secret Tuesday at the mountain resort of Dalat, 150 miles northeast of here, amid ominous signs of new Buddhist student unrest.

While the generals met officially to hear a report from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky on his recent visit to Formosa and Thailand, they also discussed mounting student unrest over new military draft measures.

The measures have recently provoked a string of protest meetings in the northern cities

of Quang Tri, Da Nang and Hue.

Informed sources said the student opposition was the main topic of discussion among the generals, especially as it is being directed by militant Buddhist leaders.

Student leaders here have called for a mass meeting today to celebrate the first anniversary of the overthrow of former army strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

The celebration of Khanh's overthrow creates a potentially dangerous situation for Ky's administration.

Timmins Mayor Says:

Welfare Recipients Should Be Trained

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor Leo Del Villano of Timmins said Tuesday all able-bodied welfare recipients should be forced to train for jobs.

But his suggestion got no support from a panel discussing education and training for the unemployed at the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Association.

Mr. Del Villano, who once made welfare recipients in Timmins shovel snow, said

welfare recipients could be made to train for jobs.

You cannot exercise compulsion," he said.

After the meeting, Mr. Del Villano complained Timmins area men have a take-home pay of \$60 a week while welfare recipients receive between \$30 and \$35.

"On welfare I get \$35 (all a year) and I don't like it," he said.

The mayor's view was rebuffed by provincial authorities when he made welfare recipients shovel snow for their allowance. He rebuffed them from work after the province threatened to cut off grants.

All able-bodied people on welfare should be forced to take training. We should be more militant about this thing.

G. E. Armstrong, principal of the Toronto Adult Retraining Counciling Centre, welcomed his three-generation

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Scottish MPs Protest Card

LONDON (Reuters)—Four Scottish members of Parliament said Tuesday they will boycott this year's House of Commons Christmas card because it depicts a Scottish king paying homage to an English king.

The MPs—all Labor supporters—claim it is unsuitable for sending to their constituents.

The card, which commemorates the 700th anniversary of the foundation of Parliament, shows the 13th-century Scottish king, Alexander III, greeting the English king.

One of the protesting MPs, Neil Carmichael, said he has written to the Speaker of the House complaining about the design.

Scotland and England were separated countries until 1603 when James VI of Scotland became James I of both countries.

Masses Menace Kashmir Border

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—Thousands of Pakistani citizens were reported today to have massed for an attack into Indian Kashmir. Fierce fighting continued to rage along the border.

The Pakistanis were said to have assembled on the Indian border about 100 miles south of the Vale of Kashmir. They were demanding retaliation for the reported shelling of Pakistani territory by Indian artillery units earlier today.

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LBJ Wants Viet Nam Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Johnson said Tuesday he is ready to negotiate peace in Viet Nam "at the drop of a hat."

"Peace is so important to me, I will negotiate any time," Johnson said.

Johnson said he wishes he could send as many Americans overseas as the U.S. peace corps as now are in the U.S. armed forces.

He signed the peace-corps bill authorizing \$115,000,000 for operations, in 1965-66.

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Rioters To Be Crushed

ATHENS (UPI)—Premier Elias Tsirimokos Tuesday opened a crucial confidence debate on his new government with a warning that any attempt by his opponents to trigger renewed riots would be crushed without mercy.

As Tsirimokos spoke before parliament, about 6,000 persons gathered in the Gloria Theatre about four blocks away for an anti-government demonstration.

Police already had warned the demonstrators they would not be allowed to march through the streets after the rally and any attempt to do so would be met with force.

10,000 MARCH

More than 10,000 demonstrators massed at the theatre for more than an hour and a half since the crowd was much larger than usual, police agreed to let them march about four blocks to Omnia Square if they promised to disperse without trouble. A number of ring leaders formed cordons at strategic streets leading off Omnia Square and refused to allow the marchers to proceed farther.

Police carefully remained out of the area.

In a demonstration of how closely the crowds are organized, it broke up into small groups which dispersed in all directions from Omnia Square.

U.S. Flies 215 Sorties In Heavy Air Strikes

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Ore Ships Collide

SEPT. 11, 1965 (UPI)—A 53-foot gash was ripped in the starboard side of the 54,000-ton Canadian Steamships ore carrier Black Bay when it collided here Tuesday night with the 24,000-ton ore carrier Egle owned by a New York firm. No one was injured in the collision, which also damaged the Egle's bow.

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Gordo Nabs Space Title

By ARTHUR EDSON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Gordon Cooper became the champion of outer space Tuesday night as Gemini 5 whipped along over the Atlantic toward South Africa.

Already the first man to be put into orbit twice, Cooper's combined times on the two flights gave him the endurance record at 10:47 p.m.

Everything was going well with Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr. on their fourth day in space. Early hints of a computer problem turned out false.

AS SCHEDULED

Flight Director Christopher C. Kraft, for the first time, said that now he's sure that Gemini 6 can go off exactly as scheduled on Oct. 25.

Kraft told a press conference

"The astronauts again are able to carry out just about anything they want to do in flight. They're proving that man can carry out experiments as he so desires if he's got the proper equipment to do so and the proper information to aid him in carrying out these experiments."

MISSILE SIGHTED

At 10:30 p.m., Gemini 5 had completed 54 orbits.

Tuesday's highlight came when the astronauts sighted a Minuteman Intermediate Ballistic Missile in a perfectly timed shot from California.

With each orbit Cooper whirled closer to the title of world champion spaceman. He is the first man to be put in orbit twice.

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Cooper in space

Jail Break Ends In Wild Chase After Stolen Car

Campbell River RCMP nabbed a runaway from Colquitz Jail here shortly before noon Tuesday after a wild chase through the up-Island village.

Nineteen-year-old Rubin Wallace's 11 hours of freedom began Monday at 1:35 p.m. when he and a fellow prisoner, Leonard Copp, 22, ran away from the jail on Wilkinson Road.

Both men were wearing a fence at the rear of the jail when they ran away. The alarm was given, and within a short time a search had started, and RCMP had sealed off all exits from Vancouver Island.

SPLIT UP

The men split up after the escape.

Copp turned himself in after spending nearly 12 hours hiding in bushes near the jail.

Wallace, a Campbell River man serving time for theft, headed for home.

Early Tuesday morning a car was stolen from Suburban Motors on Douglas.

Campbell River RCMP said they spotted Wallace in a car shortly before noon.

GUNNED MOTOR

Wallace saw he had been spotted, gunned his motor and headed down Douglas Street heading for village boundaries, police said.

They reported the chase reached speeds of 80 miles an hour within a reasonable stretch.

However, Tagwood ends in a T-intersection with Evergreen Street.

SAME DAMAGE

The car plunged off into swampy bushland at the end of the road. Damage to the car totaled \$400, but Wallace scrambled out unhurt and ran into the bush.

Two RCMP constables and an unidentified resident found him hiding under a log.

Police said he was wearing clothes "believed stolen in the Victoria area."

A police spokesman said Wallace would be charged with dangerous driving and driving while under suspension.

WALKOUT HALTS Aircraft Work

TORONTO (CP)—Manufacturing stopped at de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plants in suburban Malton and Downsview shortly after 4:00 hours today, workers walked off their jobs, Tuesday, protesting what they called company strike preparation.

Gunmen Give Up To Posse

FERNLEY, Nev. (UPI)—Two heavily-armed young gunmen surrendered Tuesday after an army of lawmen laid siege to the desert ranch house where they had holed up with 11 hostages.

James Robert Garlley, 21, and John David Colvin, 20, walked out with their hands up after holding 100 law officers at bay for three hours following a desperate running gun battle through 30 miles of Nevada desert.

LAWMEN NABBED

Before they surrendered, they disarmed two lawmen taking one of them hostage, and hit a second ranch house with bullets and tear gas while a terrified family hid in the bathroom.

One hostage said the gunmen both wore on leave from the San Francisco police. "were more scared than anything else."

Garlley and Colvin were whisked to Reno and arraigned before U.S. Commissioner John T. McLaughlin on federal kidnapping charges. He set bail at \$25,000 each.

Thant Seeks Observer's Consultation

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant announced Tuesday he has convened the chief UN troop observers from Kashmir for consultations on a "serious and dangerous situation."

India and Pakistan have resumed clashes in the divided Himalayan state and Indian forces have struck across the sensitive line on at least one occasion in pursuit of Pakistani infiltrators.

Dispatch from Karachi, said Indian troops shelled a village a mile inside Pakistan, killing 20 persons and wounding 13 others. A Pakistani army spokesman said the shelling occurred Monday at the village of Awan.

Goes to Paris

ST. PIERRE, R. Pierre-Magasin (CP)—Jacques Parry, Governor of the French island of St. Pierre-Magasin off Newfoundland's south coast, left for Paris Tuesday. A new chief administrator is expected to arrive with.

Yemen War End Seen

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia agreed Tuesday to an immediate armistice in the three-year civil war in Yemen and gradual withdrawal of the 50,000 Egyptian troops in the embattled Red Sea country.

No Number, No Benefits

Social Insurance Numbers Urged for All in Canada

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The chief commissioner of the Unemployment Insurance Commission predicted Tuesday that very

few Canadian workers will have applied for social insurance numbers by the end of the year.

Laval Fortier said a major campaign to reach the estimated 1,000,000 workers who have not registered for their

social insurance numbers will begin almost immediately.

The government announced last week that no worker will be eligible for benefits under the Canada Pension Plan or for registered for social insurance.

Since the system went into effect April 1 about 4,000,000 Canadians have applied for their cards.

The plan is compulsory for the 4,500,000 Canadians covered by unemployment insurance.

They are people earning \$1.00 annually or less.

Mr. Fortier said many people who are not eligible for unemployment insurance have registered for their cards already.

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Navy Losing Men

What's the explanation?

Well, first time around, the recruit goes aboard to see the world. You know, girl in every port, and all that jazz. And what happens, but that the recruit finds himself stuck in home port or bobbing about on the barge most of the time—with the girls a little difficult to get at from those unenviable points.

So, unless he gets married, one hitch is enough and he goes ashore for keeps where he knows the girls and the romantic action are.

What about morale? "Good," swears three-star Vice Admiral Kenneth Dyer. "Good," similarly swears Air Marshal Frank Miller, chief of the defence staff, former deputy defence minister, ex-chief of the air staff, and, as Paul Hellyer's man Bill Lee sees him, "a tri-service officer from scratch."

ASK THE SAILORS

"Don't believe it?" asks Bill Lee, "then ask the first hand you come across."

So a couple of ratings, on leave from the fleet at Halifax, are asked as they stand in the late summer sun watching the changing of the guard on Parliament Hill.

"I'm happy," said Seaman Arthur Doncher, 24. "Who wants to know, anyway?"

Meeting

WEDNESDAY

● Old Age Pensioners No. 1, social bing, 1800 Government, 1:30 p.m.

"Same with me. No kicks."

agreed his buddy, Seaman Richard Donahue, 23. "What's the best?"

Why are they not unhappy, why morale—"What the hell, what's with the morale bit?"—not low as some whispering has it?

DON'T KNOW

Well, they don't know for sure. Maybe it's that some of the ships, the destroyer escort Kootenay for one, are starting to come out of the refit, sharp, clean, good to handle, fun even to work.

But what about those short-handed ships in hot reserve? How many and where are they?

There's the New Glasgow on the west coast, and like her on the east coast the destroyer escorts Athabaskan, Crescent and Algonquin and the ocean escort Victrola.

How short-handed? "They're operational," reports Bill Lee. "They're not tied up and barnacled. We've got 'em working and with more than enough hands to keep them that way."

What the navy hasn't got is enough hands to have them battle-ready.

Why not? As headquarters said, re-enlistment runs what they call a "good" 45 per cent. It may be "good" as compared to the R.N. and the U.S.N., but at headquarters they're honest enough to say it means "We're losing men."

But no more now, they insist, than before.

As a matter of statistical fact, less. Four and five per cent less than in the two previous years.

And the catch is that with the new electronic and technical gear going into these DNs, it takes a couple of years to train a competent hand.

One more thing: uniforms. Same for ranks and rates in the three-in-one services? True. To be olive green? Not so.

Caps and three-button jackets for ratings? Untrue.

What is the uniform score? No color or design decisions yet.

What's the headquarters word then for the new integrated RCN?

"Shipshape."

Navy Announces European Trip

OTTAWA (CP)—Six Halifax-based Canadian navy ships sail Sept. 8 for a nine-week training cruise to European waters, it was announced Monday.

The aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure, destroyers Nipigon and Saguenay, destroyer escort Kootenay, support ship Provider and mobile repair ship Cape Scott will take part, the defence department announced.

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British Army Denies Racial Prejudice

DUESSELDORF, Germany (UPI)—The British army has formally rejected allegations of racial prejudice by a Jamaican soldier who deserted to East Germany.

A statement issued by the British army of the Rhine said there was "absolutely no color prejudice in the British army."

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Gordo New Champ

Add the 34 hours and 20 minutes of Cooper's first flight to the time accumulated on this one and you come up with 118 hours, seven minutes. This is a minute more than the time racked up by Russian Valery Bykovsky on his five-day flight in 1963.

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DELEGATES NAMED

Local 1118 of the International Brotherhood of America chose delegates to two IWA conventions in a week-end meeting.

A regional convention in Vancouver Sept. 13 to 17 will be attended by local president Murray Drew, financial secretary E. W. Haw, recording secretary Jack Groves, George Reader, Al Carle, Richard Emerson and Jack Burt.

An international convention in Toronto Oct. 4 to 8 will be attended by Mr. Drew, Mr. Haw, Mr. Groves, Joe Fowler, Ted Hesse and Hans Jacobson.

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RCAF Advice Ignored

staff, issued a statement Tuesday denying a Canadian Press report Monday that Air Vice-Marshal Wilfred Hean was transferred to Europe because he opposed purchase of the CF-5.

The statement did not deny that Air Vice-Marshal Hean had opposed acquisition of the CF-5. It described his posting overseas to 4th Allied Tactical Air Force as routine. He had been assistant chief of defence staff.

OTHER FAVORED Informants said Air Chief Marshal Miller and Air Marshal Clare Annis, chief of logistics, as well as Air Vice-Marshal Hean, favored purchase of the American McDonnell Phantom jet fighter-bomber on strictly military grounds.

They noted that Air Chief Marshal Miller did not attend the press conference at which Mr. Hellyer announced choice of the CF-5 though he had attended a similar press briefing in December when selection of other defence equipment was announced by the minister.

Informants said Mr. Hellyer simply found the Phantom too expensive. Its purchase would have thrown his entire defence program out of kilter.

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Triennial Synod

Anglicans Talk Of United Union

VANCOUVER (UPI) — An historic proposal for union with the United Church of Canada topped the list of subjects to be dealt with as Anglicans from across Canada today opened their Triennial Synod.

The meeting, which will decide whether talks on such a union will continue, is con-

cluded one of the most noteworthy synods the church has ever held.

The delegates' decision, to be made Thursday, is of paramount interest throughout the world.

Four-hundred persons gathered at the University of B.C. for the 10-day meeting. Constituted in 1853, this was the synod's 22nd session, and the first time it had met west of the Rockies.

The synod, or parliament, represents Canada's 1.5 million active Anglicans. It comprises the 40 archbishops and bishops who provide spiritual oversight for the 28 dioceses in the country; together with 158 lay men and 158 clergy who are elected delegates from the dioceses. Also present was a staff of some 50 assistants.

Greetings will be brought to the synod by representatives of the Roman Catholic church, which has 8.3 million members in Canada, and the United Church, which has three million active members.

Delegates will vote on a document called the "principles of union" between the Anglican and United churches.

The document was prepared by committees of the two

churches and was given unanimous endorsement by the committee members.

Next step is for the national bodies of both churches to endorse the document, paving the way for further discussions on how the physical union is to take place, and a possible new name for the churches.

10 YEARS AWAY

But Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Bishop of the diocese of New Westminster, said actual union could be up to 10 years away.

Bishop Gower was chairman of the Anglican committee that hammered out the union document.

The United Church is itself a union of all Methodist, virtually all Congregationalist and two-thirds of the Presbyterian congregations in Canada. It was formed in 1925.

WORKED OUT

Archdeacon D. P. Watney of the New Westminster diocese, deputy prolocutor of the synod and chairman of local arrangements—said the union principles "were worked out with the full knowledge of similar conversations going on in other parts of the world."

Copter Police Poised To Nab Speedsters

TORONTO (CP)—Provincial police are now up to the air cracking down on Ontario traffic violators.

In June the force began testing the use of aircraft to patrol sections of Ontario's highways and the first charges arising from the technique have been laid in the Highway area.

The airborne officers judge a car's speed by timing a car with a stop watch as the vehicle passes a series of white markers on the pavement. To be able to testify in court the officer who times the car must have personally measured the distance between the marks.

The arrest is made by a patrol car stationed along the highway which receives radio messages from the plane.

English Radio Hit By Quebec Vandals

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—The remaining tower of Sherbrooke's English-language radio station, CKTS, was toppled by vandals during the night and the station Tuesday was off the air indefinitely.

Three guy wires were cut to bring down the 200-foot tower, the same operation by which the main tower was toppled July 1. Since then the station had been using its auxiliary tower, a duplicate of the main tower.

Both actions were blamed on hoodlums but there have been no arrests yet. When the first tower was toppled the vandals

left the separatist letters FLQ (Front de Liberation Quebecois) painted in several places on the tower and other objects. No painting or lettering was done in the latest act.

Station manager Gordon Beerworth talked by telephone Tuesday with officials of the transport department in Ottawa and plans are under way to erect a "very temporary" tower by stringing the necessary wires between two poles.

Sections of a new tower, ordered after the July 1 incident, have arrived but it will take probably a week to erect the tower, worth \$5,000.

To Overseas Points

Some Postal Rates To Increase Jan. 1

OTTAWA (UPI) — It will cost more to mail a letter to many overseas points beginning Jan. 1, Postmaster General Tremblay announced Tuesday.

The boost in postal rates—due to "additional transportation charges and mail handling costs in the international service"—will apply to all foreign countries except the United States and its possessions, countries in Central and South America, Commonwealth countries, France, Spain and Ireland.

UP 10 CENTS

To all other countries the surface rate for letters will jump

10 cents for the first ounce and six cents for each additional ounce from the current rate of six cents and four cents.

The surface rate for postcards, mailed to the same countries, will be six cents instead of the current four cents.

NEW POSTCARD RATE

The government also plans to introduce a uniform air postcard rate of 10 cents to all countries except the U.S., which will

remain at eight cents. This will mean a saving in many cases. At present it costs 25 cents to mail a postcard to Australia, for example.

Rates for surface parcel post now dealt with under a complicated 230 category system—will be handled, beginning Jan. 1, under a simplified system of four global destination areas.

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With Anglicans

Big Church Enters Communion

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The Philippine Independent Church today was formally brought into full communion with the Anglican Church of Canada at a special Holy Communion service scheduled to be held at Christ Church in Vancouver.

The service is to be held in conjunction with the Triennial Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, and was attended by members of both the upper and lower houses.

Most Rev. H. J. L. Demel, Bishop of Calcutta, is to deliver the sermon.

RECEIVED BY PRIMATE

Most Rev. Isabelo de Los Reyes of Manila, Supreme Bishop of the Philippine Independent Church, was received by the primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The Philippine Independent Church, with a congregation of 2,500,000 members, broke away from the Roman Catholic Church 60 years ago.

The Canadian Anglican Church completed a concordat last year which brought the Philippine body into full communion with the Canadian group.

Prairies

Sleeping Sickness Takes Toll

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sleeping sickness continued to haunt health authorities in Alberta and Saskatchewan Tuesday but there was no accurate estimate of cases among humans or horses.

An Alberta veterinary described the outbreak as the worst since 1938-39.

The death of a 10-year-old girl, suspected to have been caused by sleeping sickness, was being investigated by the Alberta health department.

CHILD DIES

Western equine encephalitis, a kind of sleeping sickness, was suspected as the cause of death of a Regina child last week.

Alberta has six suspected cases among humans but there was no accurate estimate of the number of suspected cases among humans in Saskatchewan.

In Alberta there were four confirmed horse cases among 100 being investigated. There was no estimate of the number of suspected cases among horses in Saskatchewan.

MANITOBA SAFE

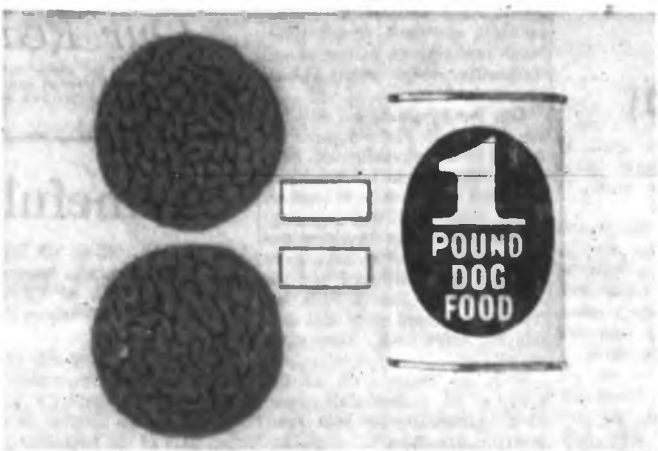
Manitoba has not experienced any outbreak among horses this year and since summer is nearly ended it is unlikely there will be an epidemic among humans.

Encephalitis is believed spread by mosquitoes which have been more numerous than usual in western Canada this year.

A tourist from eastern Canada was in serious condition in a Calgary hospital with what was suspected to be encephalitis. Calgary has not had a case of sleeping sickness since 1943 when two cases, one fatal, were reported.

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Beware the Axe

IT IS AN ALARMING state of affairs when a highly-placed military officer dare not express an opinion which conflicts with that of the minister of national defence without risk of demotion or dismissal.

A Canadian Press dispatch from Ottawa reports that Air Vice-Marshal Wilfred W. Bean, one of the seven top military men in the defence department, has been relieved of his duties as assistant chief of defence staff and relegated to a less responsible post in Europe. He will be chief of staff at 4th Allied Tactical Air Force headquarters in Ramstein, Germany.

Why this unspoken reprimand? Because AVM Bean had the temerity to oppose the purchase by the Canadian government of the American Northrop CF-5 jet fighter-bomber for the RCAF.

As assistant chief of the defence staff—recently reorganized under Defence Minister Paul Hellyer's integration program—AVM Bean was responsible for operational requirements for all the armed forces, for planning equipment programs and certain sections of intelligence.

In that capacity and at that level it is surely expected of an officer that he should give to his government the benefit of his professional experience in the form of advice. He is surely not expected to agree with the policies of his minister when they conflict with what he considers the best interests of the defence forces and of the country. He is surely more than a rubber stamp, to support a political decision with military endorsement.

The Canadian Press further reports that AVM Bean accepted his transfer gladly because "he was fed up with his and his staff's recommendations being ignored or rejected at higher levels."

This is not the place to discuss the merits of the CF-5 as opposed to the American McDonnell Phantom fighter-bomber which AVM Bean apparently favored. But it is proper that the attitude of the government should be questioned here. There have been too many occasions in the past when officers of senior rank have been retired before their terms have expired and without adequate explanation.

The suspicion has grown that no man—no matter how highly placed in the military hierarchy—dare confront his minister with criticism or any conflicting view.

When does a minister of the Crown become an autocrat? When he refuses to listen to opinions that are contrary to his own, even when expressed by men obviously his superior in training, experience and—one begins to believe—that quality which scores self-interest.

Echo of Hong Kong

THE HEAD OF THE Toronto branch of the Hong Kong Veterans' Association has complained that the federal government, perhaps more precisely the Canada Pension Commission, is unjust in its treatment of the ex-prisoners of war who fell into Japanese hands after the loss of Hong Kong.

Most of them receive some form of disability pension, usually a pittance, about \$15 to \$25, according to Mr. J. R. Stroud, which he says bears no relation to the degree of incapacity suffered by these particular veterans because of the debilitating nature of their confinement in PoW camps.

No Victorian who recalls the arrival here after the war ended of the men who suffered malnutrition, tropical disease and worse while in Japanese camps will be surprised if impairment has caught up with them in the intervening years. They had to be rehabilitated at the Gordon Head military camp before they were in fit condition to be sent to their homes in Winnipeg and Quebec. Some of them in fact live right here in Victoria.

The "burnt out" pension that goes to war veterans, mostly those of the First War, is a recognition that the effects of campaign hardships may not show up until after their active service is long past. In the case of the Hong Kong veterans who suffered severely while prisoners in Japan the effects in many cases probably have been with them ever since. They deserve special consideration, having experienced harrowing conditions not undergone by other PoWs of the last war.

It is a disconcerting circumstance that veterans seem always to have to fight hard to gain appropriate compensation for the lingering impairments of their war service, which often appears to be grudging to them. The approach of the pensions board to their problems should err if anything on the side of generosity, certainly not the opposite. And the Hong Kong veterans warrant the most compassionate treatment that can be given them.

So Much to Lose

A GENERATION or two ago juvenile delinquency was an unfamiliar phrase, known to the psychologists, no doubt, but certainly not in general use.

Juvenile crime existed, of course, but it had not reached epidemic proportions, except in the slums of the big cities and to a lesser extent in the economically and educationally backward areas known as the backwoods.

Here in Victoria youngsters' misdemeanors were generally in the prankster classification. They raided orchards, swiped red lanterns from street excavations, set off firecrackers and stole gates on Halloween, teased and robbed the inoffensive Chinese vegetable man, chiefly to precipitate a profane pursuit.

But they did not insult women in the streets, or gang up and beat some innocent; they did not snatch purses from old ladies or raid camps to terrify women and children; they enjoyed the parks and swimming places without defacing or trying to destroy them; they did not insult the sovereign or taunt decent people with obscenities. They did not deliberately set motor vehicles careering down hills at grave risk to life and indifference to private property.

In a word, they were not malicious. What a change in the past few years!

People are prone to blame a hundred alterations in our way of life for these signs of decadence, everything from the motor car to hawdy magazines, from sex films to rock 'n' roll music.

There is an old saying that a fish rots from the head down, or words to that effect.

Perhaps the example of certain of our leaders, a lack of integrity in government, and something more than suspicion of a tendency to slack morality in our society have created the atmosphere in which disintegration of decency and discipline occur.

In this country so many have so much, and yet without the basic qualities of honesty, courage, sacrifice, loyalty and law, we stand to lose everything—including our freedom.



"City Hall? I've got a few four-letter words you can use!"

Jo'burg Beats the Color Bar

Apartheid Is a Shocking Failure

From a Special OFNS Correspondent in Johannesburg

IT IS SEX these days, rather than subversion, which gives the most persistent harassment to South Africa's police. Miscegenation is almost the only area in which Dr. Verwoerd's apartheid laws, although admittedly inhibiting, have failed.

Statistics tell the story plainly. More than 6,000 people have been convicted of "immorality" in the 14 years that sex between whites and "coloreds"—a term which spans the color spectrum from black to Asian and includes the 1,500,000 Cape coloreds, themselves the highly visible evidence of dalliance across the color line—was made illegal. Senior police officers admit that these figures show only the tip of the iceberg since the majority of offenders under the Immorality Act are never discovered.

A small-town scandal has again blazed on the front pages of the press this vexing problem of how to contain human passions within the confines of racial ideology. A young man, caught in bed with a colored girl, told the court that in Calitzdorp, a dreary little Cape provincial town with 1,000 white and 1,300 colored inhabitants, "most white men indulged in immorality."

Before being sent to serve his six-month jail sentence—morally offenders, like political ones, earn no remission of sentence—he handed a list of names, "some of them prominent people," to the local police, who have already moved in to do their questioning. Earnest keepers of the town's "white" morals are demanding "an investigation to clear Calitzdorp of the stigma cast on it" by the young man.

But even if Calitzdorp is "cleared" or, alternatively, purged of its transgressors, the problem remains and is added to ironically, by the government's Immigration policy. Immigrants, many of them bachelors from Latin countries where race is not a part of the national mythology, continuously increase the problem. Even young German immigrants, it seems, appear to prefer the swarthier South Africans.

Immediate reasons for this are that as newcomers it is easier and cheaper for them to get their sex on the darker side of the seam. Johannesburg police have just closed down a number of "orgy clubs," organized for immigrants to "meet" African and colored women. These clubs operate on a "landmanscaap" basis: a club formed for Italians, for example, remains exclusively Italian, a Portuguese one admits only Portuguese.

Only immigrants who are well known to long-established members are accepted—an understandable precaution when the distant planets and the near world of man's own mind.

It is the transgressing South Africans, however, who constitute the government's real problem. The immigrants only aggravate that which already exists. Some years ago the authorities, perturbed by the publicity given to these cases, instructed the police to soft-pedal their hunt for offenders. Today only the most flagrant cases are brought to court.

Despite this directive the police are unable to escape their own zealous, for whom the Immorality Act is a hand-tailored instrument of persecution. The Durban police sergeant who regularly set out in the boot of a car driven by a colleague in multi as bait, to get his evidence, is an example of such zeal.

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The alternative to this is for the mother to try to be officially "upgraded" to the white belt. This would enable the couple to continue living where they have always lived and the children could remain at their white, convent school.

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Perversely, as is the way with such restrictive laws it seems, the Immorality Act has put a premium on that which it attempts to stop. It has invested black women with the mystery of taboo, as did prohibition with alcohol in the United States. In Johannesburg's swarming flatland suburb of Hillbrow, white landladies have become the status symbols of black model girls, black jazz singers, dressers and frequently even young black factory workers.

This has produced an inverted snobbery and discrimination of its own. A sophisticated African's comment on his black sister's sex activities is revealing. "Any African girl who has slept with a white man becomes impossible. The white boys have scooped us in Hillbrow and the competition is pretty high between us. Black girls just cravily resist them. They can't resist them."

Some of these girls in the guise of housemaids have moved permanently into their "lovers' apartments," breaking another law on route—the Group Areas Act, which allocates to each racial group its "own" area.

Mixed race parties, practically the norm in this part of the city with its 26,000 inhabitants, are even sponsored by the government. Here a real-gone girl no longer means a just-addict but one who has crossed the color line at all levels. This is a fitting transmission of terms for it is in the world of jazz that the real crossing of racial frontiers began.

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It will mean a segregated colored school for the children, exclusion from white hotels, coffee bars, restaurants, cinemas and theatres. It will mean that most skilled jobs are automatically closed to the father by law. It will mean travelling in special buses and special railway carriages, with everything in their lives a constant reminder of their new second-class status in South Africa.

The alternative to this is for the mother to try to be officially "upgraded" to the white belt. This would enable the couple to continue living where they have always lived and the children could remain at their white, convent school.

The penalties of the charge up to the present have been that both parents have lost their jobs. Special Branch police have searched their house to find out their private affairs and are living in a law which, though trailing tragedy and even suicide in its wake, has yet failed to stop sex across the color line.

Perversely, as is the way with such restrictive laws it seems, the Immorality Act has put a premium on that which it attempts to stop. It has invested black women with the mystery of taboo, as did prohibition with alcohol in the United States. In Johannesburg's swarming flatland suburb of Hillbrow, white landladies have become the status symbols of black model girls, black jazz singers, dressers and frequently even young black factory workers.

This has produced an inverted snobbery and discrimination of its own. A sophisticated African's comment on his black sister's sex activities is revealing. "Any African girl who has slept with a white man becomes impossible. The white boys have scooped us in Hillbrow and the competition is pretty high between us. Black girls just cravily resist them. They can't resist them."

Some of these girls in the guise of housemaids have moved permanently into their "lovers' apartments," breaking another law on route—the Group Areas Act, which allocates to each racial group its "own" area.

Mixed race parties, practically the norm in this part of the city with its 26,000 inhabitants, are even sponsored by the government. Here a real-gone girl no longer means a just-addict but one who has crossed the color line at all levels. This is a fitting transmission of terms for it is in the world of jazz that the real crossing of racial frontiers began.

The progression from jazz to sex seems in these circles, to have been fairly direct and acceptable but only, remarkably, to white men and black women. In the writer's eyes during the last 12 months, only four white women were charged with having sex relations with black men.

The penalties, in social terms, for a white woman charged under the Immorality law would be unbearable in South Africa. A black girl's illegitimate child by a white father could, and would, easily be absorbed into the resident colored world, but a white child would find himself in an unmanageable, second-class land. Here would be the ultimate threat of "having poured kerosene" blood into the white race.

Three blackguards and race-mixers are the least credible threat for the hills and the wide blue of our experts.

Dangers in the Home

High Cost of Progress

By M. B. WILSON from Geneva

ATTENTION has often been drawn to the fact that more people are killed in the home than on the roads. Professor E. Maurice Backett, professor of social medicine at Aberdeen University, Scotland, in a special study of the problem for the World Health Organization at Geneva, emphasizes the point that those responsible for technological development pay too little heed to the accident risks they create, especially in the home.

"Each advance in the use of electrical power seems to be associated with some increased hazard," says Professor Backett. "In industrialized countries the home is rapidly becoming a complicated workshop filled with technically advanced machinery. Some of this machinery is already so complex as to be well beyond the understanding of the persons who have to use it, and the resulting accident risks are high."

The professor says home mechanization reaches new heights of absurdity with electric toothbrushes (without earthing wires) and, in the U.S.A., electric erasers. Some electric can-openers appeared to be designed to amputate fingers as well as to open lids.

He quotes a review of 1,000 home accidents through electrocution in one part of Canada. When current was supplied to homes at the standard North American 110 volts instead of the former 440 volts AC, there were no more electrocutions. He adds: "Much of Europe (and many other countries other than in North America) has now standardized its voltage at 240 volts AC, and there is no doubt that this is unnecessarily and dangerously high. With the present proliferation of electric domestic gadgets, the lowering of voltage and the standardization of fool-proof wiring systems are imperative. As might be expected, small children—especially those playing with unnecessarily high-voltage toys, and the 'do-it-yourself' male, are the chief victims of electrocution."

In some countries, such as Switzerland, there are standards enforced by law that electrical power or light terminals in bathrooms and kitchens should be provided with good earth wires, foolproof switching mechanism, and a ceramic or plastic head.

Nevertheless, as Professor Backett points out, it is not generally realized that piped mains water forms a more efficient earth return for electrical current than the earth wire of the average domestic circuit. In consequence, the siting of electric kettles where they can be filled from water taps without first being disconnected may be the cause of serious electrical accidents.

"Clearly," he says, "sources of current should be sited well away from water taps of all kinds and it is also important that the electricity supply in rooms that are frequently steam-filled should be controlled by exterior switches or by switches that work by pulling a cord." (This is compulsory in some European countries.) The dangers of accidental wounding are increased by the

resemblance between modern drug tablets and sweets. It is striking, some being exactly similar in color and size to popular confectionery products loved by children. Britain recently, the attractiveness to children of many dangerous drugs was investigated. Children were presented with a choice of various colors and shapes of tablets and capsules; and at all ages the expected preference was found to be for those with bright strong colors, and also for those resembling chocolate.

At the end of the investigation, an emphatic recommendation was made to change over to drab-colored tablets as vehicles for dangerous drugs, or the use of tough, plastic wrappings. However, as Professor Backett says, "The wrappings were deemed too expensive and the pharmaceutical industry found the suggested color change unacceptable. It seems, therefore, that here, as in so many aspects of preventive medicine, society has a clear choice: the price that must be paid for the attractive colors, sugar coverings and pleasing shapes of tablets containing dangerous drugs can be measured in at least a few child lives each year; and we must decide whether we wish to pay this price."

So many new poisons appear on the domestic market each year (it is estimated in the U.S.A. there are now 250,000 toxic or potentially toxic proprietary products on the consumer market) that, when the products of pharmaceutical research are added to them, no physician can be expected to keep abreast, in the sense of understanding fully of toxicology concerned.

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Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and it should use pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Shameful

GETTING off on the wrong foot seems to have cast a permanent pall of gloom over Victoria's McPherson Playhouse.

The gracious hospitality of the management has never been evident since the theatre's inception, and in our opinion, is very much part of the problem.

Also, there is the important matter of an "adequate" piano with the greatest blunder of all! What a "heartbreak" for all performers, either amateur or professional! What an insult to their artistry to be forced to use an aged, discarded instrument. A pitiable experience, indeed, for each of them and members of the listening audience alike!

Surely the designers and architects of the theatre, not having made any provision to accommodate a grand piano, of good quality, should hang their heads in utter despair!

All the residents of our well-loved city are keenly interested in promoting cultural and artistic achievements.

This is difficult to realize under the present circumstances.

Shameful!

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No Crusader

Evidence appears to be accumulating which indicates that the Leighton Fort Crusade for Christ is not awakening the response in Victoria for which its organizers hoped. This is most encouraging for the scientific thinkers of our city should the crusade prove a disappointment for its promoters it will be another sign of the predicted.

ALAN GRUBB, 1141 Fort St.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—London underwent its first air raid in 8 hours; England was bombed from Sicily; Italy was called up army reserves to fight its demands upon Romania. The last British general in Shanghai was evacuated.



Walla Walla, Wash.
Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1968

U.S. Policy

Quota Rule Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. immigration policy, with its present emphasis on the national origin of immigrants, was assailed Tuesday by Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem.-N.Y.) as unjust and antiquated. Celler, who fought enactment of the policy as a young U.S. congressman 41 years ago, called for its elimination as he opened debate on an immigration overhaul bill.

The measure, a major administration bill, would scrap the quota system in three years and replace it with a ceiling of 170,000, under which the present quota countries would be treated equally.

38,071 CANADIANS

The existing quota system authorizes 158,000 visas, but about 50,000 go unused each year. The proposed new system is expected to result in an annual increase in immigration of about that size—50,000.

Although the bill has strong bipartisan support, Republicans launched an effort to tighten it and bring the Western Hemisphere, including Canada, under a ceiling, too. An amendment to see the annual limit at 115,000 will be offered today.

UNDER CEILING

Western Hemisphere countries have traditionally been permitted right of unlimited immigration and the U.S. administration has urged Congress to retain the policy.

Last year 139,000 came into the U.S. from North and South America. The total included 38,071 Canadians.

Celler said the present system has proved unworkable, as evidenced he said by the dozen additional Immigration Laws Congress has had to pass through the years to meet the U.S. needs. Now, he said, more than twice as many persons enter the country each year outside the quota as under it.

Awaiting Weather Clearance

While dad's whizzing through space unhampered by weather conditions, Tommy, 8, Andy, 6, and Chris, 4, sons of astronaut Lt.-Cmdr. Charles

Conrad, wait for break in weather so they can go boating—and investigate juke box at Texas yacht club. —(AP)

Capsule to Be Checked

Referee to Ensure Spacemen the Same

ABOARD THE LAKE CHAMPLAIN (AP) — An international referee is aboard this prime recovery ship in the Atlantic to confirm that the astronauts who took off in Gemini 5 are the ones who land in it.

"Ridiculous."

It's all part of the U.S. bid for a world duration and distance title if the flight by astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad lasts the full scheduled eight days.

The Soviet Union holds the record with a five-day flight.

The referee is Walter E. Wentz of Pasadena, Calif., a member of the National Aeronautics Association. The association sanctioned the U.S. bid for the title to be reported by the Federation of Aeronautique Internationale (FAI), in Paris, France.

To help establish beyond doubt that the Gemini 5 craft he sees is indeed the same capsule launched from Cape Kennedy Saturday, Wentz placed two \$1 bills aboard the spacecraft before launch and recorded the serial numbers.

"We operate under rules set a long time ago," Wentz said. "Making sure NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) doesn't run in a couple of rings is a hang-over from aeronautical rules."

During the John Glenn flight, a driver's license was put aboard Friendship 7. On America's first suborbital flight, a confederate bill was put aboard.

Asked how he could be sure that the United States doesn't change crews in Gemini 5 and then switch back again, Wentz smiled and replied: "Blind faith."

Tehran Conference

Reds Take Credit For Saving FDR

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet magazine Ogonyok claims Soviet intelligence foiled a Nazi plot to liquidate U.S. President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Churchill and Soviet Premier Stalin at the Tehran conference.

The account says an 18-year-old Soviet spy, a girl, found out about the plot from an important Nazi spy who promised to bring her some Persian rugs after his next job, in November, 1943, the time set for the conference.

REMOTE LEAP

The magazine gives this account:

The Germans planned the plot. The Remote Leap and planned to send a plane load of saboteurs from Copenhagen to Tehran. Roosevelt was their principal target.

We will come to agreement with the English and Americans sooner or later, a Nazi agent was reported to have said, adding that without Roosevelt it would be easier to get an agreement with the Americans.

GERMANS KILLED

Following the tip from the girl, Soviet counter-espionage agents poured into the Iranian capital, killed several Germans and persuaded Roosevelt to move from the American Embassy to a house in the Soviet Embassy compound which could be protected better.

The British Embassy, where Churchill was staying, was near the Russian compound and a special Soviet guard was put around it.

PART OF REPORT

"This Soviet intelligence men cut the Remote Leap of Hitler's intelligence service," Ogonyok said.

Wildcat Strike Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Employees of the Chateau Laurier here are planning to launch a wildcat strike Labor Day unless the CNR hotel system agrees to about the \$1.25 hourly federal minimum wage in time for end-of-August pay cheques, informants said Tuesday.

A strike would cripple the capital's prestige hotel at the opening of the interparliamentary conference being held for the first time in Canada.

Many of the 300 international delegates are due to stay at the Chateau. Its 550 rooms are booked solidly for the conference period, Sept. 6-17.

How Good Is Your Mental Health?

Do you understand the 4 forces that give rise to mental health? Do you know how to keep them in balance? In this article in September Reader's Digest a psychologist who conducts seminars for physicians tells readers the same 5 ways to maintain mental health which he recommends in the doctors' Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

Population Heads For Billion

GENEVA (UPI) — Communist China's population will number 1,000,000,000 by 1980 at the present birth and death rates, the first international conference on family planning programs was told Tuesday.

China's population now is around 750,000,000, two experts told the conference which opened Tuesday.

Irene Taugher of Princeton University and Leo Orleans of the National Science Foundation said, however, that the Peking government will probably take "firm decisions and decisive action" soon to control the exploding population.

Irish Proposal

Modification Sought In UN Peace Role

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Ireland proposed Tuesday that the peacekeeping functions of the United Nations General As-

sembly be modified to permit veto by any three big powers.

The Irish proposal, previously advanced informally, was contained in a resolution submitted for the consideration of the 20th session of the 11-country assembly meeting Sept. 21, here, and requested that the assembly include in its agenda a separate item, entitled The Authorization and Financing of Future Peacekeeping Operations.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

The peacekeeping question has been under consideration since last spring by a special U.N. committee, but Irish Ambassador Cornelius Cronin said in a memorandum "it is most urgent that recent decisions on these matters be taken by the General Assembly which alone is competent to express the resolve of all member states."

FREE HAND

His resolution specifically calls for amending of the "uniting for peace" plan adopted by the assembly in 1950 to give the assembly a freer hand in peacekeeping in the event the 11-country Security Council is paralyzed by the big powers.

Under the Irish proposal, peacekeeping problems would need not only the usual two-thirds majority but the affirmative vote of at least two of the big powers. There also is a provision that if more than two big powers vote against such a project it is killed.

Postal Staff

Higher Pay Accepted

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's postal workers, who last month tied up mail service in three provinces, have voted to accept the government's higher pay benefits and against a strike.

The Postal Workers' Brotherhood disclosed Tuesday results of a nation-wide referendum taken after the government approved increases of \$10 to \$30 annually recommended by Judge J. C. Anderson instead of the \$30 to \$300 limits that in late July set off a wildcat strike.

The pay gains were accepted by a 56-44 margin—8,924 to 2,673. The vote was 4 to 1 against strike action—8,924 to 2,111. The pattern had been dominating last.

Montreal workers, who carried on their wildcat without the almost two weeks, refused to participate in the referendum.

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Guest List Star-Studded At Party Held for Beatles

LOS ANGELES — Beatles George Harrison, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney were entertained by record executive Alan Livingston at a private cocktail party with a star-studded guest list that included Bing Crosby, Tony Bennett, Eddie Fisher, Rock Hudson, the Dean Martin, the Jack Benny, the Millionaires, Richard Chamberlain, Groucho Marx, the Steve McQueen, the Henry Mancini and Doris Day and husband Marty Melcher.

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. ambassador Arthur Goldberg has asked Rev. Martin Luther King to call on him this week to discuss the Viet Nam war.

CALGARY — Speakers at a celebration marking the anniversary of Social Credit's 1935 victory in the Alberta legislature hinted that Premier Manning may one day be called upon to lead the party to victory on a national scale.

HONOLULU — Agor Stoyanov, a Russian research scientist rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard and air force after he became seriously ill two months ago, plans to leave for home soon. Stoyanov was flown here from Christmas Island after he became ill with peritonitis aboard the Russian oceanographic research vessel Vityaz.

BOSTON — Caroline Kennedy, 7, and her four-year-old brother John were among children given gifts at Richard Cardinal Cushing's 70th birthday party here.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Rev. Richard Morrisroe, 26, a Roman Catholic priest wounded in a burst of shotgun fire in Haynesville, Ala., was off the critical list at Montgomery hospital while at a New Hampshire church, mourners gathered for the funeral of a slain companion, John Daniels, 27, an Episcopal seminary student.



Manning

her groom to be, Harry Tumby, 26, is serving a life sentence for the fatal shooting of David Shepherd, 38. Shepherd was Miss Upton's former boyfriend.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Claude Edwards, president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, says there is no thought of a merger between the federation and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

BONN — Asher Ben-Nathan has presented his credentials at the presidential palace as the first Israeli ambassador to West Germany.

SANDRINGHAM — Queen Elizabeth is dismissing six of the 11 cleaning women at Sandringham, her country estate in Norfolk. The dismissals are an economy move made possible by such labor-saving devices as installation of running water in bedrooms, vacuum cleaners and electric heaters instead of coal fires in the bedrooms. Sandringham has 350 rooms.

STRATFORD, Ont. — Lynda Bird Johnson took an opportunity to indulge her literary as well as theatrical interests during a visit to the Shakespearean festival when she saw a performance of Anton Chekov's The Cherry Orchard in the festival theatre.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Samuel Sheppard, Cleveland osteopath sentenced to life imprisonment in the 1954 slaying of his wife, has appealed again to the U.S. Supreme Court to review his trial.

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — A two-hour meeting between King Faisal and Egyptian President Nasser aimed at settling the three-year Yemeni civil war, has been described by the Saudi Arabian monarch as encouraging.

NORFOLK, Va. — The contention by retired navy Cmdr. William Mitchell of Norfolk that he is suffering from an overdose of atomic radiation has been questioned by Rear Admiral J. L. Yon, commanding officer of the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Yon said "To our knowledge no one in the country is suffering from radiation exposure from the radiation tests."

VANCOUVER — Veteran Canadian newspaperman Peter Inglis has died of cancer. He was 50, a native of Victoria, Inglis joined the Vancouver Province in 1940 after working on the Victoria Times and now-defunct Vancouver News-Herald. In April, 1964, Inglis was appointed editorial page editor of the Vancouver Times, which ceased publication earlier this month.

TAVISTOCK, England — Mavis Upton celebrated her 21st birthday by announcing she intends to marry the man who killed her former boyfriend. She signed wedding documents here near Dartmoor Prison where



Tony Keble

Victorian Finds

Students Too Powerful At Chile's Universities

In Chile, where student strikes decide university affairs, an unpopular professor can find himself out on his moratorium if the class doesn't like him.

Tony Keble, 20, a University of Victoria student of Spanish who has just returned from Chile, thinks student power there is too heavy-handed.

"A certain amount of power is good, but I think they carry

it too far," he said here Tuesday. "Politics appears to interest students to the exclusion of all else."

"If the administration does something the students don't like, they can usually get it changed."

Mr. Keble, son of W. T. Keble, 1987 Cordova Bay Road, was sent to Santiago by the World University Service, a student or-

ganization that aids universities in underdeveloped nations.

He and 35 other students from across Canada, plus five professors, took part in a seminar at the University of Chile which exchanged information about the two countries. The trip may result in an aid program to the university which might be sponsored in part by University of Victoria students.

The observation on student affairs was only one of many he made while researching a paper on the social organization of Chile.

The country is slowly making reforms under its Christian Democrat, middle-of-the-road president, Eduardo Frei, Mr. Keble reported.

"He has accomplished some things, but he's encountering some opposition from the rich." His trip taught him more than Chilean affairs. "We learned a lot about Canada. This was my first lengthy contact with French Canadians."

Boys Admit Theft Spree

Two Mainland boys, aged 15 and 16, were busy in the Victoria area earlier in the month.

Together they entered the home of Mrs. Jean Perry at 301 Oswego and stole \$20, the slip, cufflinks, wristwatch and necklace and broke into Mrs. J. A. Brown's home at 62 Pilot and took \$12.

The boys also took two blankets from an unlocked car on Cornwall, in which they bedded down on a lawn, and a purse Constable George Buckle with from a baby buggy on Superior,

which they dropped when the woman owner screamed, Magistrate Oatley was told.

Dale Norman Berranger, 16, of Fort St. John and the 15-year-old boy, from Terrace, pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court Tuesday to all four charges.

They were both remanded a week for a pre-sentence report, after the younger boy had also pleaded guilty to assaulting Constable George Buckle with a soup ladle.

Of this incident, the constable said he was on duty in the city pickup where the boy was being kept. He heard a knock on the

door of the jail and as he opened the door and stepped inside there was a heavy blow on the back of his head.

Sooke School To Open Sept. 7

Sooke school district's new Savory Elementary School near Colwood Corner will open for its first pupils Sept. 7 even though the building isn't quite finished.

Workers are concentrating on finishing the \$138,000 school's six classrooms, District 62 board chairman Emil Baranus said Tuesday.

An activity room will be completed after classes start. A special meeting of the board next Tuesday will set an official opening date.

The same meeting will decide whether the school district is to have an election to replace Trustee Fred Boulter, who resigned in July in protest over alleged harassment of school boards by municipal councils.

Recaptured

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Cameron Dennis Dool, 19, of Vancouver was recaptured Tuesday only hours after he escaped from Burwash Industrial Farm. Dool, who fled into the bush while working with a gang at the farm's main camp, was serving nine months definite and three months indefinite for theft.

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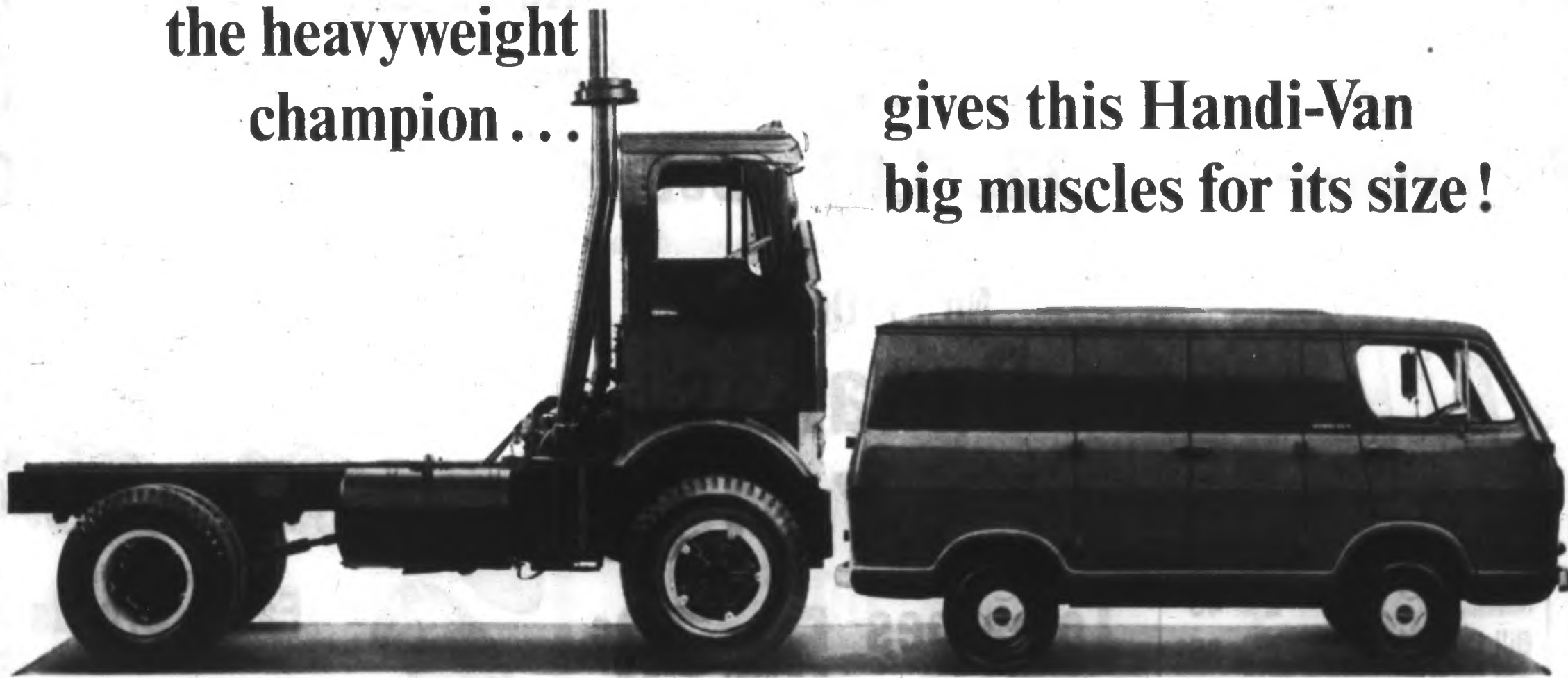
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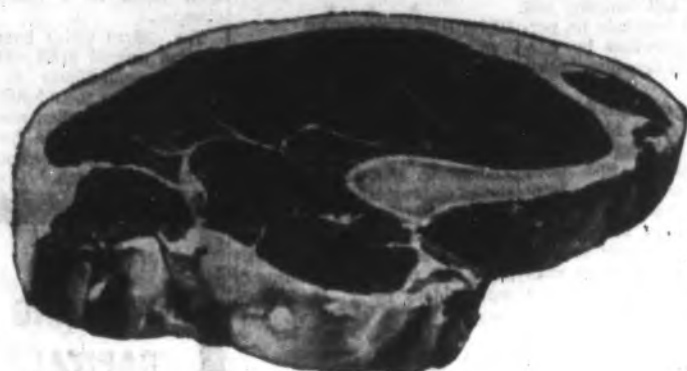
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Writer Offers To Fast For 36 Hours

COMOX—Peace project members here have learned a middle-aged Montreal playwright will fast during the 36 hours of the group's demonstration which begins at RCAF Station Comox Saturday.

Dan Daniels, a friend of Peter Light, head of the Comox project, has informed the group by letter he will not eat, and will only take a small quantity of juice during the period.

But Mr. Daniels said there's only one catch: He won't know when the demonstration is over. In his letter he said "Unless you want me to hunger on indefinitely, please let me know by wire when your demonstration is over."

Pearson \$5 Chief of Sproat Lake Fire Brigade

PORT ALBERTI — Prime Minister Pearson has paid his \$5, and is the newest honorary fire chief of what is called The World's Smallest Fire Department, at Sproat Lake.

The brigade, which boasts a one-man staff, Chief Bob McPherson. But Mr. McPherson is in hospital in Victoria with a back ailment, and now the fire department has no staff at all.

The brigade hopes to get a 23-year-old jeep from the city of Vancouver for use in fighting fires.

Mayor Bill Raible promised the jeep for \$230, \$10 for every year of its life.

Other honorary chiefs include H. R. MacMillan and Phyllis Koller.

The \$5 campaign is aimed at eventually getting a truck, a fire boat, and emergency pumping stations.

Pearson Goes Fishing Today

Prime Minister Pearson's schedule this morning calls for five hours of fishing in Brentwood Bay before he and Mrs. Pearson fly to Vancouver this afternoon.

They have just spent two days in my life, and I am overwhelmed by the beauty of the inlet," Mr. Pearson said Tuesday night.

Except for lunch with Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House the Pearsons didn't do much Tuesday, according to John Nichol of Vancouver, president of the National Liberal Federation.

"They've been resting mainly, and enjoying the soft air and the wonderful climate," he said.

The Pearsons will fly to Vancouver from Patricia Bay this afternoon in a transport department Viscount aircraft in time to attend a Liberal rally in the Hotel Vancouver at 6:30 p.m., Mr. Nichol said.

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University To Pay For Sewer

Flow of sewage from the University of Victoria in the western Oak Bay pumped area will be nearly twice the previously calculated flow, Oak Bay engineers on public works learned Tuesday night.

Municipal engineer Geoffrey White told the committee that he and the university's consulting engineer had agreed that two 300-gallon-a-minute pumps would be needed.

Cost of the pumphouse and rising main was estimated at \$50,000.

SEWER MAIN

Mr. White said the Oak Bay subdivision south of Cedar Hill Cross Road would be connected to this pumphouse by a sanitary sewer main which would be laid low enough to enable the university to use it.

The consultant and Mr. White agreed to recommend the university pay 90 per cent of the cost, since the university would use more than 90 per cent of the system's capacity.

COLLECT CHARGE

Oak Bay's share of the expenditure would be \$5,000, plus the cost of a sanitary sewer from the subdivision.

If council and the university agree to the proposal, Oak Bay will be responsible for maintenance of the system but would collect a charge from the university, Mr. White said.

Other recommendations made to council by the committee:

- A 20-mile-an-hour zone on Oak Bay Avenue and Crescent Road instead of 30-mile-an-hour zone with 20-mile-an-hour speed limit around the corners.

- A yellow line on the east curb of Esplanade for 30 feet north of the south turnabout and a further 35 feet parallel parking instead of vertical.

- A two-car, 10-minute loading zone in front of the Oak Bay Marina during room. This was made at the request of C. L. Anderson who has received approximately six parking tickets while picking up bank deposits from his dining room or delivering change and receipts.

- Removal of two trees from the boulevard on Dunlevy Street and three on Dalhousie Street were described as covered with aphids which are affecting other plants.

Two attempts by Oak Bay Municipality to buy land necessary for road improvements have been frustrated, Oak Bay committee on traffic was told.

Union Plans To Prosecute

The carpenters' union has been given the green light to prosecute a Victoria building supply firm which it says failed to forward union dues deducted from employees' wages to the union.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 207, has received consent from the department of labour to prosecute Builders' Supply and Lumber Ltd., 483 Burnside East.

Port Alberni Warm and Wet

PORT ALBERTI — Meteo-Lake weatherman Cliff Wilson gave the following rundown of weather from Aug. 18 to 22.

A high of 56 on Wednesday, Aug. 18, was followed by four days of temperatures in the mid-50s, accompanied by almost an inch of rain on Thursday and Friday. So far this month 3.40 inches of rain have fallen, compared with an August average of 2.25 inches.

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Jim Taylor FROM LEFT FIELD

It's been a thoroughly shattering three weeks for Vancouver football fans. New and disturbing ideas have been forced into their little one-track minds, and they don't know how to take them.

Strange ideas, they are. Unheard of a month ago, when B.C. Lions were awarded the Grey Cup in Courtenay, where they went undefeated and untied in training camp. Ideas like:

- The Lions might not finish first in the Western Conference.
- Joe Kapp is not invincible.
- The Lions (oh, say it isn't so!) just might not be able to keep the Grey Cup they won last year in Toronto.

The Lions, a cinch to field a great team on paper, have been a paper team on the field. In four games they've beaten Edmonton (hasn't everybody?), tied Saskatchewan and lost twice to Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who finished last season with 13 straight defeats.

Fans Being Force-Fed

Not exactly championship stuff, wot? Lions' fans are being force-fed with one of the truisms of sport—namely that yesterday's headlines wrap today's fish.

Now they've got the idea that their club is in trouble, and like true football fans everywhere, they're looking for someone to hang—not necessarily in effigy. After that last loss to Winnipeg, some of them looked ready to dig out those old Capozzi Must Go! buttons. Or maybe even design a Skrien Must Resign.

Now, before we go any further, one small confession: My fondest hope for the Lions is that they are the second-best team in Canadian football. Second, that is, to Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who have a prior claim on my loyalty.

Sure, I've been in B.C. for 12 years. But no one who fought to get into the shoe box that was Osborne Stadium, or cycled three miles to inhale the rich, ripe air of the Canada Packers grounds just to watch the Bombers practice, can ever forget he's a Winnipegger. The smoked meat odor leaves you eventually, but the memories don't.

Too Much Talent, Couch

Therefore I'd like to believe the Lions are in serious trouble. But I can't. They've got too much talent, and too much couch.

First of all, take this question of the Lions winning in the West. Coach Dave Skrien said it will take 22 points to finish first, and in four games the Lions have but three. That means they would need a minimum of nine wins and a tie from their remaining 12 games, with the rough part of the schedule still to come.

As for the Bombers, I would say no, the Lions aren't going to finish first. But what's the panic? There aren't three teams in the West better than B.C., which means the Lions are bound to make the playoffs. And by the time playoffs come they'll probably be over those annoying little habits like dropping passes, having too many men on the field, and reading 1964 press clippings.

Now about Joe Kapp. Kapp has a distressing tendency this season to go for the big one rather than worry away at another club's weakness, but he's still one-two with Kenny Plien the best quarterback in the West and he throws as well as he ever did.

Defences Geared to Pass

The difference is that this year the league defences seem geared to stop the pass, willing to concede a little to the running game to stop the threat of the bomb. They're rushing everybody from linebackers to safety men all intent on hamstringing Kapp.

If it keeps up, you'll probably see Lions using more draw plays, or the little pop pass over the heads of the rushing behemoths. Nothing will slow down a rush faster than the thought of having Willie Fleming loose behind you.

As for that other thing, the business of winning the Grey Cup—well, the Lions should be at their peak for the Western playoffs. If they don't win then, it will be because Winnipeg has a better team, and naturally you all want the West's best team in the Grey Cup final.

What's that?
Go back to the parking plant?
Stick my head in the ham hocks?
Well, really?

Defeats Worth

Lister a Smash In Starting Role

Jerry Lister, 17, made his debut as starter in the second inning off back-to-back singles by Dave Harty and Bob Muncey.

He was a smash, hitting three home runs in his first game, striking out three times and giving up only two runs in his first game.

He held Transpacific Workers Art World his first hit in nine games while Greaves, Moxing and Savage hammered out a 4-0 win in the head-five league final at two games each.

Reject Kings

Deciding game will be played at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Royal Athletic Park.

Lester a surprise starter was an all-star Connie Mack League pitcher earlier in the season but until last night performed only relief chores for the senior squad.

Left Lister led the way in the fifth inning, doubling in a run in both the first and seventh innings.



Pascual, Killebrew Work Out

Double trouble for rest of American League can be seen at Minnesota Twins' workouts these days, where pitcher Camilo Pascual and slugger Harmon Killebrew are gradually get-

ting back into shape for pennant race. Pascual underwent surgery on his pitching arm two weeks ago and Killebrew dislocated his elbow. Both hope to be ready to play soon.—(AP)

Mays Gets Credit

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first thing you have to understand about John Roseboro is that he is a gentleman.

He has never been tossed out of a ball game during his entire career. He had never been involved in a fight of any kind before and he's the type who wouldn't say much if he had a mouthful.

That doesn't mean he's a soft touch by any stretch of the imagination.

For the record, the quiet, 32-year-old Dodger catcher preferred to gloss over Sunday's trouble with Giant pitcher Juan Marichal even though he wound up the bloodied victim.

"I'm not thinking about getting hit or anything like that," he replied to a direct question. "I'm not going out looking for him. I feel it all over and done with."

That was for the record and there's no doubt Roseboro meant every word of it. Off the record, though, Marichal doesn't frighten Roseboro. Even with a bat in his hand.

When the talk got around to what might be considered a fair penalty for Marichal, Roseboro said: "I don't care what they do to him."

Someone pressed: Roseboro, however, asked what degree of punishment he personally would like to see meted out to Marichal. "Just him and me in a room for 10 minutes," he answered softly.

That ton is a tipoff on his character. He came to play but if he has to fight, he's ready to do his share.

There are many aspects of Sunday's nightmare in San Francisco which some have never found their way into print. Probably because there was so much confusion at the time.

Willie Mays is a good example. Even the Dodgers credit

him with preventing the spread of a free-for-all that easily could have turned into a full-scale riot.

Mays even made it a point to go into the Dodgers' clubhouse while the game still was in progress to see how badly Roseboro was injured.

"I'll admit it. I was frightened when I saw John with blood all over him," said Dodger infielder Dick Tracy. "I was in the bullpen when I came out with the rest of the guys. It looked as if a war had started."

"Two rookies on our club, Mike Kekich and Nick Willhire, really showed me something. They're the newest ones on our club but they

were the first to get on Marichal. Kekich really got him good."

Also lost in the shuffle was the key part played by plate umpire Shag Crawford during the uneasy calm which followed all the excitement.

Crawford, one of the more able umpires around, went out to Sandy Koufax after a semblance of order had been

restored and said as earnestly as he knew how, "Whatever you do, please don't throw at anyone. We don't want a riot here."

The Dodgers have their own idea of what started the trouble and Roseboro hardly enters into it.

They seem to think Marichal didn't like the idea he was being beaten by Koufax and he happened to direct

his anger at the man nearest him at the time, Roseboro.

The Dodgers point out that by some coincidence Marichal fairly pitched against Koufax, only most

it was really such a coincidence. They think the Giants' field Marichal back when Koufax was scheduled to pitch rather than risk one of those 10 or 21 defeats.

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Volleyball Exhibition

American, Soviet Teams To Stage Clinic Here

International class volleyball will soon make an appearance in Victoria. Olympic teams of the United States and Russia will be here Oct. 15 to conduct a one-day clinic and play an exhibition at Memorial Arena at 7 p.m.

Part of an 11-city tour of Canadian centres, their appearance in Victoria is expected to give local volleyball a much-needed boost.

Canadian Volleyball Association president Dan Smyth of Victoria said last night.

Under consideration as possible clinic sites are the gym at the YMCA, the University of Victoria and HMCS YMAA, but no decision has yet been made.

The teams also appear in Halifax, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Kelowna, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

Braves Scuttled By Late Homer

Milwaukee Braves were one out away from taking back first place in the National League last night. Then along came Tommy Harper.

Braves started their game with Cincinnati Reds tied for the lead with Los Angeles Dodgers, who had already lost 4-3 to New York Mets. And they led the Reds, 2-1, with two out in the ninth.

But Harper came to the plate with teammate Jim Baker on first base, and blasted his 15th homer into the left field bleachers. Suddenly the Braves were back where they started the day, half a game behind the Dodgers.

All in all, it was a day for the big teams to lose. The Dodgers and Braves

lost. So did third-place San Francisco, 5-2, to Pittsburgh Pirates. And in the American League, first-place Minnesota was beaten, 2-1, by the New York Yankees.

Dodgers, who had scored twice in the eighth to go ahead, lost their game to the Mets in the bottom of the ninth, when the Mets scored three times. Pitcher Johnny Stephenson drove in the tying and winning runs with a double.

The Braves ran into a red-hot Mel Stottlemyre, and this time the Yankee sophomore got all the help he needed.

FRESH TO RESCUE
Stottlemyre was missing a five-hitter, 1-0, to Jim Perry until the eighth, when Mickey Mantle singled with two out and Tom Tresh hit his 20th homer.

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Minnesota	52	38	.574	—
Yankees	49	41	.543	3 1/2
Baltimore	48	42	.530	4 1/2
Cleveland	46	44	.500	6 1/2
New York	45	45	.500	7 1/2
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Regina Roughriders

One More Hurdle for Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who couldn't beat anyone 12 months ago, take to the field tonight as a team to prove they now can do just about everything in the Western Football Conference.

All they have to do is clip Saskatchewan Roughriders, a team they haven't beaten since Aug. 19, 1965, and win which—no Run.

"They scare you," Grant said after careful scrutiny of Roughriders in action Friday night against defending champions British Columbia Lions.

"This is the best club we've faced thus far," he said. Bombers, powered by what Kays describes as "the best pass defence in the WFC," showed last in the 1965 season with four consecutive victories. Their victims include all WFC clubs except Roughriders.

Kays will see what his might call "most complete" in Saskatchewan's search for its sixth consecutive win against Winnipeg three of their last season when Winnipeg lost its final 11 games.

His agent will be quarterback Hal Layward, a trade-route recruit who spent four seasons with Blue Bombers. Kays said Layward "certainly will see action," but didn't indicate how much. Run Layward is the regular Roughrider quarterback.

An injury to the seventh-round pick for the Roughriders, Layward was a major change for the club. Injured center which starts at 8 p.m. CST, 7:30 p.m. PST, a seven-year veteran in the National Football League, will substitute for Layward.

Layward, however, is a veteran in Saskatchewan's 10-10 drive with B.C.

With a chance to move into second place one point behind Saskatchewan, Kays will drive home a message during the game. They are coming home to a home crowd.

Grant said of several Saskatchewan strengths that would

help Bombers' attempt for five straight victories, which would be the club's longest winning streak since 1960 when it won 10 in a row.

The Bombers have improved the Saskatchewan offensive line, which must break B.C.'s backfield. Saskatchewan's improved guard Jack Armstrong, running back right and left half George Reed, the full back Guy Gault, who "cannot hurt you as well as he can," and Kays, who "cannot be hurt as well as he can."

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They've Beaten the Rest



Salmonbellies Here Tonight

League scoring champion Ranjit Dillon leads Victoria Shamrocks against New Westminster Salmonbellies tonight at 8 at Memorial Arena in second game of best-of-five B.C. junior league final. Salmonbellies won first game, 5-2, in overtime.

Seattle-Idaho Bribe Case Before Court

SEATTLE (AP)—Leo Enrico Casale, 24, a Chicago nightclub operator, went on trial in U.S. District Court Tuesday on a charge of attempting to fix a Seattle-Idaho basketball game last Jan. 22.

Casale is accused of offering a \$500 bribe to have the point spread of the game controlled by three Seattle University players. He has pleaded not guilty.

THREE NAMED

In his opening statement, Gory D. Gayton, assistant U.S. attorney, said testimony would show Casale promised to pay the \$500 to Charlie Williams, Seattle team captain, if Williams, Peller Phillips Jr., a reserve guard, and L. J. Wheeler, reserve centre, kept the spread under 17 points.

Seattle won the game here 80-72.

OUTER CITED

Gayton told the jury Casale made the offer to Phillips, a former teammate of Casale's at Coalinga, Calif. Junior College.

The federal attorney said evidence would show Williams never received the \$500, but Phillips was given \$150 by Casale "for services rendered" when they met in Spokane, Wash. several weeks after the game.

Ten Companies Join Forces

Sooke Forestlands Open

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Ten logging companies in the Sooke-Leechtown area will join forces to invite general public access to their forestlands during non-operational hours, which generally means weekend public access.

This decision was made at a meeting we attended at the Butler Bros. offices last week and all it needs to make it work is public co-operation.

Gates leading to more than 64 square miles of hunting area in the Muir, Mountain-Survey Mountain regions area will be opened from daylight until 3 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and recreationists will have three main entry points in the Sooke area—Muir Landing north up the Sooke River Road; from the Butler Bros. log dump at Sooke Bay along a main line road which carries through to Leechtown and to Camp near Jordan River; up the B.C. Forest Products-Mallock and Moseley Roads to Muir Creek and Tugwell Creek areas, a dead-end road of roads.

Butler Road

Raynor Co. will keep its mainline road from Jordan River gated, but access can be had to much of the same area through the Butler Road. A fourth point of access will be through the Victoria Plywood Co. gate at Leechtown which will again be open to public access on weekends this hunting season.

Provided there is no fire hazard—and it doesn't look like there will be—the gates will be opened for the opening of bird season on Sept. 4.

Not Limited

But, access won't be limited only to hunters, although they are the ones who will reap the big benefit of a brand new hunting area.

A few hours' advance notice will be given if the roads have to be closed because of fire hazard or logging operations and logging company operations agreed at the meeting that if the roads are closed to one group, they will be closed to all which means there will be no exclusive hunting areas.

Hunter Blocks

Access will generally be to the mainline roads and side roads where there are no active logging operations.

This access has been a hard-won privilege and it is recreationists just remember they are being invited to these areas and behave accordingly it could even be extended a little.

No camping or overnight stopping will be allowed.

Except for the Muir Creek gate no checking in or out will be required.

Recreationists will be able to enter through one gate in Sooke and drive all the way to Leechtown and Shawnigan Lake, or vice versa.

Fire Warden

Logging operators at the meeting were quick to point out that recreationists at times have been of great assistance in fighting or spotting fires. We suggest that every user should consider himself a fire warden while in the areas and if recreationists spot anyone causing trouble it will be to their advantage to stop it or report it. One of two bad eggs can spoil the picture for everyone.

Some of the areas to be opened up have previously been fish and game club access areas. It is the Victoria Fish and Game Club that has

pushed for this public access and to them it probably will mean a loss of membership.

We suggest to non-members and former access-members that the club has worked for you and you can show your appreciation by taking out a membership. The \$100.00 liability insurance which goes with any membership is something every hunter should have in any event.

Companies participating in the new access program include Pacific Logging, Raynor, B.C. Forest Products, Mallock and Moseley, Butler Bros., Sooke River Logging, Munn's Lumber, Mann Logging, Ted Shaw Logging, and, at the Leechtown end, Victoria Plywood Co.

Guide maps to the areas are being prepared and should be available in a couple of weeks.

General public access in non-operating hours is now available to hunters in logging areas in every corner of Vancouver Island, except for a Nanaimo watershed area at Nanaimo River and three areas in the Cowichan Lake district—Mead Creek, 16 Creek and Gordon River which are all still fish and game access areas.

Jerry Ruth Young Man In A Hurry

Jerry Ruth is a young man in a hurry.

In fact, it takes him just 7.43 seconds to go from a standing start to 200 mph, when he's driving his car, that is.

Ruth is from Seattle, and his car is something special. You can see it Sunday at San Cobble Druggists, when Victoria Quarter Mile's stage 4 day of drag races starting at 9 p.m.

So ENTERED

About 50 cars will be entered, with Ruth probably favored although he is driving a new car. Funny thing happened to the old one. Ruth had it up to 203 mph when it flipped six times. Scratch one car.

But the new one, an almost perfect replica of the old, is looking in quite nicely. Ruth had it up to 236 mph, and hopes for better things Sunday.

Practice Set

Younger players are invited to the next practice of the Esquimalt Soccer Club, a second division squad of the Victoria and District Soccer League, at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at Bullen Park.

Hunter Blocks

Access will generally be to the mainline roads and side roads where there are no active logging operations.

CKNW to Broadcast More Football Games

Radio station CKNW (980) has revised and expanded its football coverage for this season to the point where it will broadcast 21 Canadian Football League games plus all playoff games.

For example, tonight's game between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders, not on the original schedule, will be carried starting at 8 p.m.

TELEVISION

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August 30—Hamilton at Hamilton, CTV national.
August 31—Hamilton at Hamilton, CTV national.

POY, 14 Boats Bluefin

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Michael Chapap, 16-year-old grandson of veteran bluefin angler Samuel Chapap of New York, Monday became the youngest angler to take a tuna from the waters of Conception Bay.

The 612-pound bluefin was one of four landed Monday to boost the season's catch to 197.

Family Combo Leads Incogs

Powerful bowling, by the father-and-son team of Reg and Jim Weman helped sink Castaways for 41 runs after Incogs declared at 121 for eight wickets in Sunday's Victoria and District Cricket Association play at Beacon Hill.

The elder Weman took six wickets for 17 runs and Jim topped three for five.

Geoff Roger (58 runs) and Roger Allen (21) got more than enough runs for Incogs between them.

Vancouver Results, Entries

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Fifth Race—Charming \$4.00 (over 1000 lbs and up to 100 lbs)	1-2-3-4
Sixth Race—Charming \$4.00 (over 1000 lbs and up to 100 lbs)	1-2-3-4
Seventh Race—Charming \$4.00 (over 1000 lbs and up to 100 lbs)	1-2-3-4
Eighth Race—Charming \$4.00 (over 1000 lbs and up to 100 lbs)	1-2-3-4
Ninth Race—Charming \$4.00 (over 1000 lbs and up to 100 lbs)	1-2-3-4
Tenth Race—Charming \$4.00 (over 1000 lbs and up to 100 lbs)	1-2-3-4

Als Get Man
MONTREAL (UPI)—The Montreal Canadiens' line-up for Sunday's game against the Ottawa Rough Riders, the former Maryland State standout, 6-4, 245 pounds, comes from the Baltimore Colts, who picked him as a free agent this season.

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Cowichan Bay

Edna's Big Spring Takes Top Rung

Edna McNab of Cowichan Bay landed a 34-pounder to qualify for the top rung position in the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's 50-rung ladder derby.

Her haul netted her the club's silver tray for finishing first and a \$10 weekly prize for the largest fish caught during the final week.

All 50 who qualified for ladder positions will fish off for cash prizes Sunday. Winner will receive \$75, runner-up \$50, and third-place finisher \$25.

Final ladder standings:

1. Edna McNab, Cowichan Bay	34.50
2. Roy Thompson, Duncan	32.50
3. Hugh Reid, Cowichan Bay	32.50
4. Ling Thompson, Duncan	32.50
5. David Thompson, Duncan	32.50
6. Alf Pater, Victoria	32.50
7. Roy Johnson, Duncan	32.50
8. Andy Bell, Lake Cowichan	32.50
9. Ed Mallon, Duncan	32.50
10. J. Reid, Victoria	32.50
11. C. D. Evans, Victoria	32.50
12. Hugh Reid, Cowichan Bay	32.50
13. Steve Weisbye, Duncan	32.50
14. John James, Victoria	32.50
15. Robert Hale, Chibbie Rd.	32.50
16. Roy English, Duncan	32.50
17. Ray Sedaway, Victoria	32.50
18. Jack Pater, Duncan	32.50
19. Mrs. J. Wood, Victoria	32.50
20. Derek Curtis, Bannockburn, Calif.	32.50
21. Philo Urishko, Bellingham	32.50
22. C. Garand, Duncan	32.50
23. Mrs. Kay Hunter, Victoria	32.50
24. Ken Reid, Cowichan Bay	32.50
25. Leo Benard, Cowichan Bay	32.50

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STAN!—HE TOLD YOU TOO MUCH, ROOPER!—ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS

UN-HUH! I JUST HAD A SODA WITH YOUR MOTHER! SHE BOUGHT YOU A SUIT!

HI, VERONICA! BUYING YOUR BACK-TO-THE-DRAKS THREADS?

ARCHIE, STOP YELLING! YOU'VE WEAR THAT SUIT OUT TO DINNER? I WANT YOU TO LOOK NICE!

ARCHIE?... I HAVE YOUR SUIT HERE!... YOU MUST HAVE MY BELL-BOTTOM WALKING SUIT!

THANK HEAVEN!

PROMISE YOU'LL GET THE D.A. TO MAKE ME A DEAL AND I'LL SHOW YOU THE LOOT, SO, DRINK!—SAY NO, AND YOU'LL NEVER FIND IT!

I'LL PROMISE YOU NOTHING, MADAM ADAM!

YOU'RE THE ONLY COP I EVER HAD EYES FOR, HANDSOME! SO I'AM GOING TO GET YOU A PROMOTION! STEP OVER HERE WITH ME!

GO AHEAD! I'LL WALK BEHIND YOU, SWEETHEART!

I HAVE TO GO, DEAR!—THE PLUMBING HERE BE HERE ANY MINUTE!—I'LL LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN

YOU-HOO, BLONDIE! I'LL CHECK UPSTAIRS—SHE MUST BE HERE!—THE DOOR'S OPEN

FEEDBACK

PLUMBING IS NO CAREER FOR A WOMAN!

DO YOU KNOW THERE'S A LITTLE OLD LADY RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL NOW? HOME?

NO, BUT NINA A LITTLE OFF IT!—I'LL—SHE KNOWS THE WAY TO HER RESCUE!—HEAVE STEEP!

COULD SHE CLIMB OUT A WINDOW AND GET TRAPPED IN A TREE? WE GOT A NICE SPECIAL ON THAT—SIX POUNDS OR 5 FOR A DOLLAR

BY THIS TIME SHE'S COMPLETE WATERLOO!

IF SHE COULD WAIT 'TIL FRIDAY WHEN WE ANY TO BUY!

—THEN WE COULD CUT HER IN ON OUR WEEKEND CLEARANCE!—SHE'D THANK YOU, SEE!—NOW, WHERE WAS WE?

LEERAW

THIS MORNING IN ONE OF BERT'S SUITS, THAT I WAS SENDING OUT TO THE CLEANERS, I FOUND THIS LETTER! HE HAD SAID NOTHING TO ME ABOUT IT!

HE OBVIOUSLY HAS BEEN INQUIRING ABOUT SENDING JERRY AWAY TO A SCHOOL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN!

ARE YOU SURE HE DIDN'T DISCUSS IT WITH YOU, DOCTOR?

NO, VIVIAN! IF HE HAD I WOULD HAVE INSISTED THAT YOU BE IN THE DISCUSSION!

??-WHAT DO THAT MEAN?

I'LL TELL YOU ONLY IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO HARM THE U.S.A. BY REVEALING MY SECRET!!

NO! ME! AH LOVES AN RESPECTS TH' U.S.A., AN' ALL ITS ROCKS AN' RILLS!

LIKewise ITS PURPLE MOUNTAINS MAJESTY, ABOVE ITS FRUITED PLAINS!

THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME! I'LL EXPLAIN!

WE LEARNED THIS PARTY—AND REALLY BROKE IT UP ONE OF THE KIDS WE THROWN INTO THE POOL, ALMOST DROWNED! THEY CALLED THE COPS AND RICK AND ARE SHIPPED OVER THE FENCE!

AND YOU THINK YOU'RE ON THE LAM!

THOSE KIDS KNEW US! WE WENT TO SCHOOL WITH THEM UNTIL WE DROPPED OUT! THEY PROBABLY TOLD THE COPS WHERE WE LIVE! CAN WE PUT UP WITH YOU HERE FOR A COUPLE DAYS, SWISH?

YEAH, I GUESS SO! FIND YOURSELVES A PLACE TO SLEEP! I'M GOING BACK TO BED!

KID YOU'RE STRICTLY AMATEURS! WHEN YOU'RE ON THE LAM, MAKE SURE IT'S NORTH-WEST! IT'S NORTH-WEST! NEXT TIME!

NO NEED TO, WE'VE GOT MOST OF THE STUFF OUT. WE'LL FINISH UP HERE IN A DAY OR SO AND SCRAM!

I'M NOT GOING BACK TO THAT NERD, BUNCH, THERE'S DEATH IN THERE!

TOMORROW WE'LL START BAKING THE BARS OUT TO THE SHOPS WHEN THE BELL, EN, ANNOUNCING WITH NO SPOIL TO ANY GOVERNMENT! WE'LL BE RICH, RICH!

KIRBY TOLD ME—YES, THIS IS JUST—

Garden Notes

They Thrive in Shade

By M. V. CHENNET

This year I have this problem. Last spring, while I was snoring around the various plant stalls and garden centers looking for something new and interesting, I ran across a dealer offering plants of Impatiens. A flower ordinarily grown as a houseplant under such names as Patience Plant, Patient Lucy and Busy Lizzie. I don't know the specific name of the plant, for Impatiens sultanii and I. holsti have been cross-bred and mixed up that even the experts can't seem to pin them down.

My plants were priced a bit higher than the usual run of bedding annuals, but I blew myself to three dozen of the sturdy little fellows and set them out in a bed of woody soil that gets only a smidgen of sunshine in early morning and late afternoon—the rest of the day they are completely shaded, although there is plenty of daylight from the open sky above and to the north and northwest.

These Busy Lizzie plants—actually houseplants growing outdoors—have made compact mounds a foot high and a foot across, and have covered themselves with bloom. Some bear flowers in an unopened shade similar to a Paul Crompton geranium; others are rose, scarlet and a vivid, deep pink. The problem had today is one of the really attractive features in our garden.

Slips from these plants will root at the drop of a hat. I have been breaking off bits and pieces and sticking them into the ground without benefit of even a light dusting with Rootone or Sordax; all these slips have taken root and are growing nicely—some of them blooming before they are six inches high.

The plant is actually a half-hardy perennial, but for bedding purposes it is best treated as a half-hardy annual, sowing the seeds under glass or indoors in early March. Plants from a March sowing should be ready to set out by the end of May. Seeds are available locally for 25¢ per packet of mixed colors and 50¢ for the dwarf orange or dwarf scarlet shades.

Another way of providing yourself with enough Impatiens plants for bedding purposes would be to grow two or three plants as houseplants through the winter, taking and rooting a number of slips in the spring.

ART BUCHWALD Draws A Parallel

Enchilada to the Rescue

President Emmanuel El Finco, of the Central American country of Enchilada, announced yesterday he was landing a battalion of Enchiladan marines in the city of Los Angeles to protect the lives and property of Enchiladans who have been caught there in the recent riots.

The president, in a televised interview, told his country, "My decision to send Enchiladan troops into Los Angeles is based solely on humanitarian reasons. The Mayor of Los Angeles has admitted that there is an insurrection taking place and, while we refuse to take sides in what we consider an internal affair, our reports indicate that the rioters have been inflamed by communist and left wing elements who hope to take over the government."

"I have instructed the Enchiladan general in command to take all precautions to guarantee the safety of not only Enchiladan citizens, but all other foreign nationals in Los Angeles. I have the approval of the Enchiladan senate and I am notifying the organization of American States of my actions."

In a press conference after President El Finco's announcement he was asked if the sending of Enchiladan troops into Los Angeles meant that he thought the Angelenos could not govern themselves.

"Our information is that there is complete anarchy there," the president replied. "We will withdraw our troops as soon as the situation stabilizes."

"How long do you think that will be?" a correspondent asked.

"I am not sure. We plan to set up a nine-mile perimeter in the centre of town to evacuate our people as well as keep the various factions separated. It is my hope that the Organization of American States will replace Enchiladan troops with soldiers from other western hemisphere countries."

"Why didn't you call on the OAS before you sent troops into Los Angeles?"

President El Finco replied, "We didn't have time. My consul general in Los Angeles, who was under fire for three days, telephoned and warned me that if Enchilada did not land troops, chaos would result. The Enchiladan Intelligence Agency, known as the EIA, confirmed the warning."

"I have a list here of 51 U.S. rioters with Communist or left wing backgrounds. Had we not intervened, Los Angeles might at this very moment have become a Cuban satellite."

"Sir, newspapermen on the spot have written that the rioters were mostly looters and wild youths and there is no indication that there was any political motive behind the insurrection."

"I think the newspapermen have been talking to the wrong people. I may be criticized for my actions, but I believe I averted a much greater catastrophe."

"What kind of government would you like to see in Los Angeles?"

"The same kind of government as we have in Enchilada," President El Finco said. "I would like to see a strong military junta take over with a guarantee of free elections, once the Angelenos prove to us they will not go communist."

"Are you concerned with world opinion over your unprecedented action?"

"We always take world opinion into consideration. At the same time Enchilada is bound by the El Finco Doctrine. While helping the people of Los Angeles, we ask nothing for ourselves. We just want them to be happy as we are."

"Thank you, Mr. President."

Handbags for Men? Why Not, Says SYDNEY HARRIS

What is "effeminate" for men? Lace collars? Perfume? Tight velvet breeches? At one period or another in history, these have adorned some of the toughest, boldest, and most heroic men of their time.

I thought of this while reading an item in a recent issue of the Insider's Newsletter, reporting that "handbags" for men are becoming popular in Europe and have begun to invade England.

One type is a black leather bag dangling from the wrist by a strap. No smart man can afford to be without one. Insists British designer George Maynard, because the bag contains whatever a man dreams in his pockets and doesn't "ruin the line" of his suit.

It is hard to believe, but in my own lifetime both cigarettes and wrist watches were considered "effeminate" for men. When I was a boy, men carried huge watches in their pockets, not one man in a hundred wore a wrist watch, which was deemed too dainty and feminine.

And according to Robert Heilmann's exhaustive treatise, Tobacco and Americans, a distinctive American cigarette did not emerge until 1913. Up to that time, and even beyond it, cigarettes were considered effeminate and effete compared to cigars, pipes and chewing tobacco. But within a decade of their full-scale introduction, cigarettes lost their "effeminate" connotation.

Nothing is more subjective, more temporal, more easily overturned, than style and fashion. The history of the beard is an interesting example from decade to decade it has been considered, successively, as masculine, unsanitary, disfigured, ridiculous, a mark of affluence and then a sign of disreputable behavior, and now the brand of the bearded and non-conformist.

Actually, the handbag idea for men makes some sense, objectively considered. The increasing peculiarity of the hand case and attache case indicates that men are now carrying more than their pockets can handle—especially in the way of credit cards, no voluminous that they burst wallets at the seams. There is nothing any more intrinsically "feminine" about a handbag.

than about the lace collars and cuffs worn by the most adventuresome cutthroats of the Cavalier period.

Indeed, it is only comparatively recently in Western history that the male has been content to dress drably, while the female exhibits the bright plumage. Until the rise of the bourgeoisie a couple of centuries ago, it was the male of the species who adorned himself splendidly, both among the aristocrats and the fighting men.

"Masculine" and "feminine" are physical characteristics, but hardly cultural ones. In the realm of fashion, the handbag may be standing in the wings, ready to take its place beside the wrist watch and the cigarette as marker of manhood in the modern world.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Star Survives Cancer

HOLLYWOOD — "Three and a half years ago I had two operations for cancer of the stomach," said Glynnis Johns, the sun-kissed, freckled British actress. "Only my closest friends knew about it," she continued. "I had to keep it quiet because I had to get back to work as soon as I could. I needed the money. The hospital, Cedars of Lebanon, was marvelous. They gave me six months to pay my bill. The surgeon said I could take ten years to pay him. Three weeks after I left the hospital, I did a television show. Jane Fonda, who lived in the apartment next to mine, said George Cukor 'I could use a movie role'."

"He was casting The Chapman Report. The part called for a sexy girl. He came to see me. I told the nurse to make me up, starting six hours before he was due. She got me a bottle of rose-ton, and a low-cut dress. When he rang, I put on a Sinatra record. Cukor knew about the cancer but he gave me the job."

"How do you feel now?" I asked Glynnis. It was a foolish question because she was obviously and radiantly healthy. "And happy," she assured me. She introduced me to her husband, author Elliott Gould, who arrived at this point in it with us for a few minutes. "I don't care if I ever work again," she told me. "If the right thing comes along, I'll probably do it. But it will have to be very right. I've wanted a lot since I was sick. I love working."

Then, up spoke Mr. Gould. "The normal cycle for an actress would be that when she finishes a movie—as Glynnis did when she completed Mary Poppins—go to Broadway or London to do a play." Said Mrs. Gould. "He'd be finished writing for the day. I'd be leaving for the theatre. That's not the way to build a marriage together."

We returned to discussing the illness from which she is sure she has fully recovered. "I was studying metaphysics. This outside Christian Science, unity, science of mind," Glynnis informed me. "Some of the people who follow these religions do not believe in doctors or operations. But I believe that doctors are God's instrument. You have to have common sense with every religion. I knew something was wrong from the symptoms. I was in England and I went to a great specialist in London. He said there was nothing wrong. Then I got a cable to come to Hollywood for a television show. I came."

"I was packing to return to England when they asked me to do a Radio City in New York. While I was there, I bumped into a gynecologist I knew. I didn't tell him anything was the matter, but he said, almost at once, 'Just for jakes, come into the hospital and have a test done.' I did and, while waiting for the result, I had a wire to return to Hollywood for another television show."

"I no longer arrived that the New York doctor called me and said, 'You must have an operation at once. There is no time for you to return to New York. Four hours later I was in surgery at Cedars. The two operations were only six hours apart. Between the two I sat in the hospital, whatever happens, I don't believe in death. During the second operation, my heart stopped. The anesthesiologist said, 'The girl's heart stopped.' The surgeon actually said, in bewilderment, 'It's impossible.' Just to make sure that everything continues to be alright, I go for a check-up every six months."

Edmonton to Permit Topless Dancers

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton police will not lay any charges if women members of Les Ballets Africains bare their bosoms here Monday and Tuesday, Staff Sgt. R. B. Robertson said.

of the morality squad said Tuesday. Staff Sgt. Robertson said any charges laid would have to be those of a private citizen, adding that his department sees

no need to order the dancers to cover up.

S. A. Friedman of the Alberta attorney-general's department said the matter has been left entirely to the discretion of police.

In Calgary, city businessman Ed Fleming says female performers of the African ballet will appear bare-breasted at a Calgary performance Sept. 1 despite the possibility of police charges.

RIGHTS PURCHASED

Mr. Fleming said Monday he purchased the rights for the group's Calgary performance from Mae Enterprises which was unwilling to chance a court case.

Calgary police have warned that unless the women performers appear with covered tops, charges of holding an indecent exhibition would be laid.

STANDS FIRM

"I will have the dancers appear without covering over their breasts no matter what charges the police lay against me," Mr. Fleming said.

"I didn't like the thought that the police could dictate the moral and cultural state of this city."

WILL LAY CHARGE

Police Chief Ken McIver said he will let the dancers appear without tops, "but I will lay charges for an indecent show against Mr. Fleming after the performance."

Women members of Les Ballets Africains have appeared bare-breasted at shows in New York, Montreal and in Europe.

Calgary lawyer E. J. McCormick said he felt charges would be ridiculous but said a court case would have little effect on censorship in Alberta.



Elizabeth Hamblett would like Emily Carr painting

Five Local Artists

Nearly 100 Works from City May Join Noted Collection

Almost 100 works of five Victoria artists have been chosen tentatively for the Vincent Price collection of fine art, now on display in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel.

"They will be sent back east for final selection," curator Harold Patton said Tuesday night. "They may appear in the exhibition when it reaches Eastern Canada."

Artists whose work he chose are Robert de Castro, Richard Ciochmarra, Donald Harvey, Flemming Jorgensen and Herbert Steiner.

The Canadian buyer for the Price collection, Arnold Marlow of Toronto, will visit Victoria in about two weeks to see the work of other artists.

"VERY PLEASED" "I was very pleased with the work I saw," Mr. Patton said, "and with the innovation and originality shown. Five years ago B.C. artists were influenced by California, but now they are much more universal."

MARIA CALLAS will not be appearing at McPherson Playhouse "Noon Concert" on Wednesday at 12:10 p.m., but Herbert Steiner, baritone, Patricia Wilks, soprano, Kenneth Bertram, pianist, WILL.

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KNOWN AS "VICTORIA'S RED-HOT MOMMA" Mary Grant is in her second season as a red-hot favorite, this time at McPherson Playhouse "Noon Concert" on Wednesday at 12:10 p.m., but Herbert Steiner, baritone, Patricia Wilks, soprano, Kenneth Bertram, pianist, WILL.

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of the morality squad said Tuesday.

Staff Sgt. Robertson said any charges laid would have to be those of a private citizen, adding that his department does not need to order the dancers to cover up.

S. A. Friedman of the Alberta-attorney-general's department said the matter has been left entirely to the discretion of police.

In Calgary, city businessman Ed Fleming says female performers of the African ballet will appear bare-breasted at a Calgary performance Sept. 1 despite the possibility of police charges.

RIGHTS PURCHASED
Mr. Fleming said Monday he purchased the rights for the group's Calgary performance from Mac Enterprises which was unwilling to chance a court case.

Calgary police have warned that unless the women performers appear with covered tops, charges of holding an indecent exhibition would be laid.

STANDS FIRM
"I will have the dancers appear without covering over their breasts no matter what charges the police lay against me," Mr. Fleming said.

"I didn't like the thought that the police could dictate the moral and cultural state of this city."

WILL LAY CHARGE
Police Chief Ken McIver said he will let the dancers appear without tops, "but I will lay charges for an indecent show against Mr. Fleming after the performance."

Women members of Les Ballets Africains have appeared bare-breasted at shows in New York, Montreal and in Europe.

Calgary lawyer E. J. McCormick said he felt charges would be ridiculous but said a court case would have little effect on censorship in Alberta.

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Five Local Artists

Nearly 100 Works from City May Join Noted Collection

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"They will be sent back east for final selection," curator Harold Patton said Tuesday night. "They may appear in the exhibition when it reaches Eastern Canada."

FIVE SELECTED

Artists whose work he chose are Robert de Castro, Richard Cledmarra, Donald Harvey, Flemming Jorgensen and Herbert Slesner.

The Canadian buyer for the Price collection, Arnold Mazlow of Toronto, will visit Victoria in about two weeks to see the work of other artists.

"VERY PLEASED"

"I was very pleased with the work I saw," Mr. Patton said, "and with the innovation and originality shown. Five years ago B.C. artists were influenced by California, but now they are much more universal."

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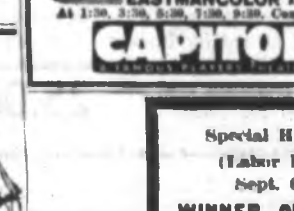
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VERY EXCITING
"There is some very exciting stuff," said Donald Harvey. Mr. Graham said the prices were, for the most part, "very reasonable."

Asked if he would like to have some for the permanent collection at the art gallery, he said "Yes, very much."

OLD MASTERS
He named the 19th century etchings of Millet and Forain. "A very beautiful 16th century Persian miniature," two Picasso lithographs and the pop art of the American Richard Anuszkiewicz—a painting called Symphony in Orange.

PEOPLE BUYING
"People are buying," said Lawrence Riddell of Vancouver, who has taken over charge of the show from Mr. Patton.



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AT OPENING
Sir Malcolm was speaking at the opening of the fourth British Musical Instruments Fair.

"I fear that in this age we are getting everything louder and louder. As musicians we watch with interest — and sometimes trepidation — the electronic influence because, unfortunately it seems so often that electronics are there to make everything seem louder."

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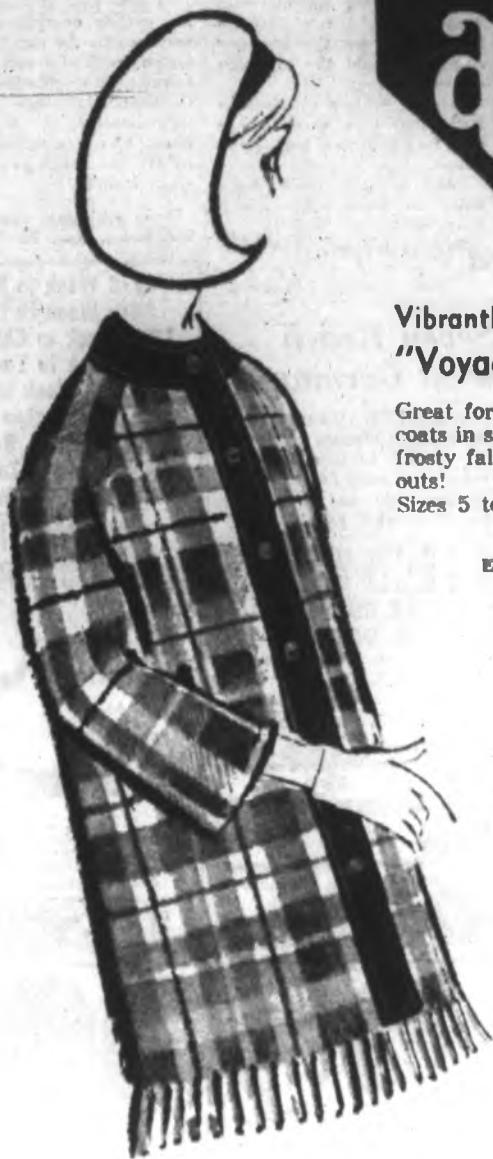
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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hewison, 1490 Fairfield Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. Christon Irving Archer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Archer, Cowichan Station. The wedding is to take place Saturday, Sept. 4



at 2:30 p.m. in St. Matthias Anglican Church, with Rev. Angus Cameron officiating. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Victoria. — (Simpson Photos)

Mother of Four Gives School Wardrobe Tips

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — A sensible school wardrobe for a girl under 10 would consist of a couple of skirts or jumpers with blouses and sweaters and two or three cotton dresses for warm weather.

You might get the impression from the mother of the young fashion plate down the block that this is woefully inadequate but it should serve most children in most schools.

"Mothers should have the courage not to fall in with a neighborhood example," says Joyce Gregains. "Most women don't want the fashion contests to happen, if they stop to think of it."

Mrs. Gregains is assistant editor of Our Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto. Before her marriage she worked on a magazine for mothers in England and now is the mother of four herself.

She says the size of a child's wardrobe should be governed also by how often mother does a washing. A woman who is going to work will need to supply more clothes. But everything possible should be machine washable.

The place to economize on

ordinary clothes for either boys or girls, she suggests, is in your choice of blouses and shirts. You can buy enough inexpensive ones so a bit of dirt isn't tragedy, and a girl can enjoy her style changes.

Mrs. Gregains recommends buying the best trousers you can afford and a number of iron-on patches. She says shorts for play are more economical than long pants because they'll fit a growing child longer and there are no knees to be torn. Separates generally allow more leeway for growing in. If you buy as many in plain solid colors as possible you won't have to wince at the sight of a child's choice of color and pattern mixtures, which can be haphazard.

Little girls will have more room to grow in dresses that are waistless-A-lines, for instance. "But it's difficult to make some girls like this type of dress. Children like to think they have waists."

Mrs. Gregains says children should be given some choice to help choose their own clothes even if it is only a choice between two things you have picked out. She also is a firm believer in hand-me-downs but thinks each child should have

some things, however inexpensive, that are new and just for him.

"One item people on clothes budgets seem to overlook is socks and they're not only expensive they're easy to lose. I don't know how many women would want to admit it but I know I lose socks. Even if you darn well, always buy several pairs of socks of the same color as you do your own stockings." She has two lists of suggestions that may help when you are buying clothes with room for growth and for little children who are still not adept at dressing themselves.

Look for deep hems in dress and cuffs, wide seams and adjustable shoulder straps. There should be plenty of room from neck to crotch in one-piece overalls or rompers. Buy clothes with a slightly loose-fitting waist.

Front openings are easiest for small children to manage. All their clothes should have few and simple fasteners. They will find big pockets that the easy to reach useful.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were at the ball game the other night and in the middle of the fifth inning a loud voice from behind bellowed, "Well, if it isn't Dirty-Neck Swanson." I wanted to fall right straight through the bleachers.

My husband turned around and there was a fellow he hadn't seen since grammar school in Springfield. The man and his wife moved to this city just a few months ago. They'd been meaning to look us up.

We have run into them twice since the ball game and it's always "Hello Dirty-Neck." This upsets me to no end. In my opinion, "Dirty-Neck" is not an appropriate greeting for a grown man who is an attorney and a member of the school board.

My husband says he doesn't mind it in fact he thinks it's funny. You know how nicknames catch on. I'm afraid this loudmouth might start something. Any suggestions?—LIVID LIVIA

Dear Liv: If it bothers you (and I can see your point) tell the Springfield Flash to knock it off. In dealing with insensitive eldritch the direct approach is the only way.

Dear Ann Landers: I am incensed by the advice you gave

Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Marion Allen was held recently at the home of Mrs. David Kowarsky. Gifts were received in a wishing well. A couple of red roses was presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. W. Bryant, the groom-elect's mother, received pink carnations.

Other guests included Mrs. S. Carpenter, Mrs. G. Bryant, Mrs. K. Rosenthal, Mrs. E. Farley, Mrs. L. Harvett, Mrs. D. Kennedy, Sr., Mrs. A. Haines, Mrs. W. Chaffin, Mrs. K. Noel, Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. M. Allen, Mrs. M. Chaffin, Mrs. E. Bryant, Mrs. E. Ockwell, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. V. Hardwick, Mrs. J. Bryant, Mrs. P. Newman, Mrs. E. O'Neil, Mrs. Jessie Bryant, Mrs. W. Rhodan, Mrs. Edwin Labovitz, Mrs. L. Carlsman, Mrs. M. Redcliffe and the Misses E. Bryant, E. Blum and Linda. Laura and Sue Kennedy.



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Trach-Lord

Sister Makes Gown

A family heirloom ring of rubies and pearls fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Doris Rosalind (Landy) Lord when she recently became the bride of Clarence Vincent Trach.

The bride's gown of imported brocade satin was made by her sister, Mrs. L. McDonald, Dartmouth, N.S. The gown, styled en train, featured a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. Her tiered veil misted from a pearl headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white heather and Tullamore roses.

Baskets of red roses and white gladioli were at the altar of HMCS Naden Church when Fr. C. B. Murphy heard marriage vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lord, 2915 Irma Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Trach, of Kingston, Ont. Mr. Lord gave his daughter in marriage.

A floor-length gown of turquoise chiffon over tulle, with self-fabric floral headpiece en train, was worn by the bride's only attendant, Miss Kristie Humphries. Johanna Hill roses and gladioli were in her bouquet.

James Trach was best man for his brother. Ushering guests was Brian Lord, the bride's brother.

J. S. Humphries proposed the toast to his granddaughter at the reception following in the War Amputations Hall. A tiered wedding cake, topped with roses, centred the lace-covered head table.

For a honeymoon trip travelling across Canada to Dartmouth, N.S., where the couple will make their home, the new Mrs. Trach chose a blue double-knit suit, complemented with white accessories. A red rose corsage completed the ensemble.

Wedding Sept. 4

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, 2780 Spencer Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Patricia Diane, to Constable Hilton Roy Ashton, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton, Fort William, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Chapel, HMCS Naden.



Miss Judith Bowes will become the bride of Mr. James Henry Redecopp on Saturday, Sept. 4 at Centennial United Church. Dr. S. J. Parsons will officiate at the 2 p.m. ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. P. Bowes of Vancouver and Mr. R. B. Doughty of Parksville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Redecopp, 2761 Shoreline Drive, Victoria. — (Don Ryan Photo)

Veerkamp-Gudwer

Honeymoon in California

A honeymoon in California for Mr. and Mrs. John Antonius Veerkamp followed their recent wedding in Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The bride, the former Mrs. Anna Maria Gudwer, 2671 Scott Street, chose a suit of turquoise and white. She wore a white tulle headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Best man was Leo Veerkamp, one of nine brothers of the groom attending the wedding. Pastor P. J. P. van der Pijl officiated at the ceremony and

kamp, also a brother of the groom, ushered guests to their seats. The reception following at 188 Memorial School featured a program of poetry and music for guests. The bride and groom cut a three-tier wedding cake made by Mrs. William Grooten. On their return from California, Mr. and Mrs. Veerkamp will make their home at 2671 Scott Street.



There was a grand reunion of the Robertson clan in Victoria at the weekend. All six sons and two daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, pioneer settlers of the Antler district in Southern Saskatchewan, gathered in Victoria. There was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alma Coffey, where the men wore the aprons, and later on Saturday evening there was a big barbecue party at the Malahat Chalet. From left to right, standing, Glen, John, Sinclair, Blake and Carman Robertson. Front, Mrs. Wilma McMunn, Dr. Clifford Robertson and Mrs. Coffey. Attending the festivities were Mrs. Coffey

and son, Alex; Mrs. Wilma McMunn, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robertson and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Robertson with Donna, Garry, Mona and Debbie, all of Victoria. From out-of-town were Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Robertson of Dauphin, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Robertson of Brandon, Man., with grandchildren Karen, Roger and Douglas Wyllie, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Robertson with granddaughter Linda, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Carman B. Robertson of Sedgewick, Alta., with their children, Donald, Bruce, Margaret, Hughie, Tessie and Archie.

Edmonton Home For Newlyweds

White and red gladioli were on the altar of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church for the wedding of Janet Marie Kerr and Mr. Delphin Adolf Bulman.

Rev. J. A. Roberts performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Kerr, 1022 Chamberlain Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bulman, Hines Creek, Alta.

All attendants had white rose and tulle headpieces and carried white gladioli.

Mr. Sidney Fournier of Nanaimo was best man and Mr. Melvin Klymchuk and Mr. Glen MacCambridge, both of Edmonton, Alta., showed guests to the pews.

A reception followed at Club Sobo where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered

cake surrounded by red and white gladioli and gold candles. Mr. Peter Allen proposed the toast.

Leaving for Edmonton, where they will make their home, the new Mrs. Bulman travelled in a two-piece, pink rough-weave linen suit with matching pink feather hat and corsage of white gladioli and a red rose.

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Hostess pants: Pants outfit of black cotton velvet with red turquoise printed flowers, left, by the Fontana Sisters of Rome, and pants of blue and gold brocade, right, named "Mi



Lan Fang" by the Eleanora Garnett fashion house of Rome, were among creations shown in the Italian 1965 autumn-winter shows. — (AP Wirephoto)



Fashion by Pucci: An example of the "Gemini IV" line by the Emilio Pucci fashion house of Rome is this cocktail dress of white and black craped silk, worn with a hat of white net with black roses. It was one of the creations shown at the Florence show of Italian 1965 autumn and winter fashions. — (AP Wirephoto)



New Outfits for Lynda: Model Norma Oliver displays two of the outfits Lynda Bird Johnson bought during her shopping trip in New York. At left is a black jersey dress with finger-tip jacket, and at right is a



white silk dress with green bodice. It was the latter costume, advertised in a fashion magazine, that lured Lynda to the showroom of Abe Schrader, dress manufacturer. — (AP Wirephoto)

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be in Vancouver today and will be guests at a luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver, given by the Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower and the diocese of New Westminster. Prior to the luncheon, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a service at Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral, held to mark the opening of the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada.

That afternoon, Mrs. Pearkes will open a garden party, to be given by the Vancouver Opera Guild at the Southwest Marine Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Buscombe.

Miscellaneous Shower

In honor of Mrs. William Chandler, the former Miss Karen Bamford, Miss Penny Pitt entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home. Red two corsages were given to the bride and to her mother, Mrs. R. Bamford. Gifts were concealed around the room and attached to a maypole by colorful streamers. Guests were Mrs. W. Chandler, Mrs. W. Saunders, Mrs. L. Duncan, Mrs. J. Beattie, Mrs. J. Owens, Mrs. E. Loughlin, Mrs. J. Ouellet, Mrs. G. McFarlane, Mrs. G. Bishop, Mrs. L. Allen, Mrs. M. Forman, Mrs. D. Beckley, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. W. McCreedy, Mrs. W. Pitt and the Misses Neri Owens, Ann Bamford and Carol Barber.

From China Lake

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hemmy, from Ridgecrest, China Lake, California, were in Victoria to visit their son, who is a pupil at Malvern House school. While here they were guests of Mrs. Hemmy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ramsden, Helton Avenue.

Announcement Engagement

The marriage is announced of Miss Elaine Diane Campbell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell of Sayward, B.C., to Mr. James Miller Longland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Longland of Granville Avenue, Victoria on Saturday, Sept. 11 in Sayward, B.C.

Announcement Engagement

The engagement is announced of Joanne Margaret, only daughter of Mrs. W. S. Nason and the late Mr. Nason, to Mr. Hudson William Blake, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blake, all of Victoria, the marriage to take place quietly late in September.

Silver Wedding Party

Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Willis at their wedding 25 years ago. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. Baird, Mrs. E. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. E. Flax, Mrs. D. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson and David, and Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Willis. Also here from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. W. Baird, Mrs. K. Holden, Capt. and Mrs. James Foster and family, Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Wilberforce and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilberforce, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilberforce and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilberforce.

A toast to the couple was proposed by Capt. James Foster, Vancouver, who was best man.

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Mrs. Norris

First Woman on Parole Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — A nurse with a reputation for sympathetic understanding and years of experience helping people in various parts of the world is the first woman member of the British Columbia parole board.

Mrs. T. G. Norris, who takes up her new duties late in August, is the wife of Mr. Justice Norris of the B.C. Appeal Court.

As a member of the five-man board, she will review applications for parole from prisoners in B.C. penal institutions. Her background would appear to suit her admirably for the difficult job. She has had experience with youthful offenders, having served on the board for more than 20 years in the family court committee in Haney, B.C.

Born in Bournemouth, England, she moved to Penitentiary, B.C., in 1922, when her father, a dental surgeon, retired. She went to school in Victoria, then travelled to Ceylon to stay with a brother.

She took a nursing course in London and worked as a public health officer for two years, an experience that was useful when she went to work for the UN relief association in Italy and Germany after the war.

She served in an international camp where about 5,000 displaced persons of 22 nationalities were assisted. They were people left homeless by the war and survivors of concentration camps.

She returned to England and worked in public health for a time before returning to Canada. After working with the provincial health nurse in Penitentiary, Chilliwack and other centres in the B.C. interior for 10 years, she married Mr. Justice Norris, whom she had met earlier in Kelowna.

She remained active after her marriage and her work with youths who had gone wrong strengthened a belief that young people are often the victims of false values that have been set for them by their elders.

"Kids today don't have enough to do," she says. "If people don't keep faith, if nations don't keep faith, how

can we expect our children to do so?"

She is a strong proponent of the idea of the half-way house to bridge the gap between institutions and normal living. Borstal boys are shy when they come out, she says, and she hopes Borstal's half-way house, to be known as the Dick Bell-Ing House, will help them adjust to freedom.

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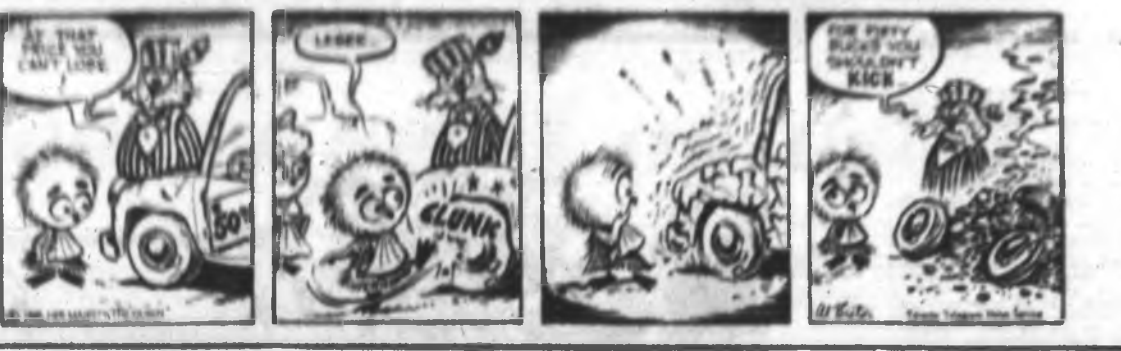
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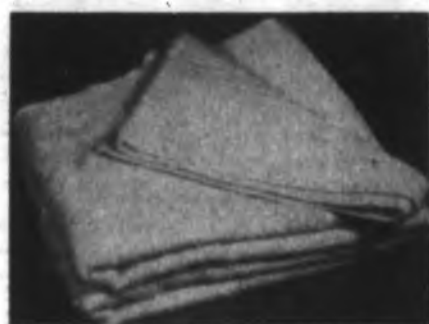
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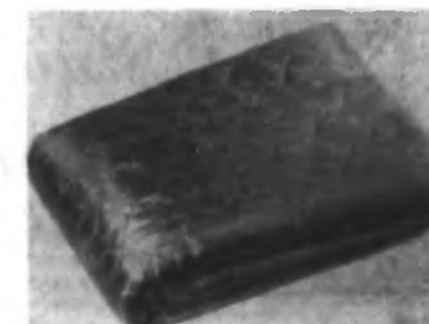
6. Ridgeway Cotton Spreads

Washable! Serviceable! Attractive! Ridgeway cotton throw bedspreads in tones of green, white, pink, blue and many others... perfect for color co-ordination with sheets and blankets! The young set love the looks of these spreads... like the decorator touch they give to their beds. Twin, 72"x108"; double, 90"x108". Reg. 13.95. Sale 10.99



8. Cellular Blankets

Here's a four-seasons blanket by Dom Textiles... created for year-round use. It's designed with thousands of tiny air cells to keep you warm in winter... cool in summer. And it's washable, completely color-fast and comes in loveliest shades of rose, green, blue, white and orange with 100% cotton nylon blending. The size? Popular 72"x90". Sale 8.99



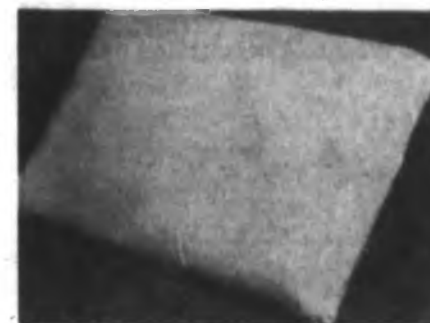
12. Shimmering Acetate Quilted Spreads

Popular throw style is featured in the shimmering, decorator shades... rose, sage green, blue, gold and beige. Choose twin or double size to suit your needs. Reg. 19.95. Sale, each 14.99

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9. Foam Rubber Pillows

Now you can enjoy soft, restful sleep with these wonderful foam rubber pillows! As soon as you put your head down, you'll notice the comfortable support... the soft buoyancy. They're featured with white zippered cover too, for easier care. Regular size. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.99

Also: Extra plump size. Reg. 7.98. Sale, each 5.99



11. Contour Mattress Pads

Refresh and protect your mattress with one of these quilted contour mattress pads! They won't slip because they fit to your mattress... and they have a sanitised cotton filling for longer wear.

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101 Camp Looks for School Days Young Men's Melton Jackets

Get the look preferred by the "look set". It's the camp look of these hip-length melton cloth jackets . . . Cool styling with knit collar and cuffs. They're lined too with deep, rich pile lining that keeps you warm for all outdoor activities. Wanting to be worn in brown, khaki and charcoal. **13⁰⁰**

102 Look Great in Dressed Casuals That Never Ever Need Ironing

What a way to go . . . to go back to school! You'll look great, feel great wearing these slim, trim, stream-lined casuals that never need ironing. Popular belted style in great new fabric and cotton blend comes in black, beige, sage, blue and olive. **7⁰⁰**

The BAY, youths' wear, main

103 A-Line Ease, Deep V-Necklines Add Up to Top Jumper Fashion

From the Career and College Shop, new wool jumpers styled on newest lines you'll love to wear back to class. Here's the most popular A-line flair . . . or a slim, sheath style set off with a high, round neck, whatever you prefer. Choose yours in black, blue, red or green. **7⁰⁰**

Slips 8 to 16. **7⁰⁰**

The BAY, Career and College Shop, 2nd

104 Terylene Blouses Rate Straight-A's for Back-to-School . . .

A is for excellent, the best, the top—and these terylene blouses are just that. Cool and crisp, these long sleeve, lace hem blouses and ascots, button backs to wear with jumpers or skirts. White and down collars—are just the ticket. **3⁰⁰**

Slips 10 to 16. **3⁰⁰**

The BAY, Career and College Shop, 2nd

105 Winning Combination! Mated Skirt 'n' Sweater for School!

Blue or red are the colors, and the sweaters and skirts are specially dyed to match each other exactly. You'll go for the slim, sheath skirts in all-wool the pullover sweaters styled with long sleeves, favorite crew neck or button front cardigans. **8 to 10.**

Sweaters. **7⁰⁰**
Matching Skirts. **8⁰⁰**

106 The Great Blouse Idea for School in Four Fab Looks!

Arnel . . . White as snow, sugar-crisp, and just as sweet, these flattering, fabulous, feminine blouses for a cool and prettier you in the classroom . . . Choose from 3/4-sleeve look with bow neck, cotton pilot; long-sleeve look with turtle neck, button back; 3/4-sleeve style with crown ruffle, button back and 3/4-sleeve with ruffled jewel neckline. **12 to 20.** **4⁰⁰**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

107 Get One of These Hi-Style Checkered Wool Jackets!

You'll be home on the "back-to-school scene" wearing this lumberjack-style hit. It's made for you with button-down collar, button cuffs of pure wool—comes in wild blue and green colors. Perfect for the up-and-coming season. **36 to 42.** **9⁰⁰**

108 Pick a Pair of Denim Slims To Take Schools Wear 'n' Year

The best idea for back to school—hard-wearing, heavy cotton denim slims! They're great for rough 'n' tumble wear in blue, sage green, black or beige . . . look terrific in popular rider jean style, too! And they're great for extra slim line that you want. **20 to 26.** **4⁰⁰**

The BAY, youths' wear, main

109 Sportswear Stars the Matched Look in Sweaters, Skirts . . .

For Blend Sweaters—Fashion look, a budget price. Cashmere's pleasing cousin, for blend sweaters are soft, full-fashioned, star a collarless neckline, raglan sleeves, fit perfectly. Rich colors: red, green, blue or camel. **36 to 40.** **9⁰⁰**

110
Matching Skirts—Perfectly color blended to match the sweaters, soft wool flannel skirts are fully lined for a fit that's always correct. Slim sheath styles go happily with blouses, too, are ideal school mates. Red, green, blue or camel. **12 to 20.** **9⁰⁰**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

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Soft wool worsted, beautifully tailored to fit you perfectly and tapered gently in towards the ankle to give you a slimmer look, styles famous Sabre Slims. Come down for yours, enjoy wearing them this Fall and Winter. Plaids and plains. Sizes 10 to 20.

202 Tailored Shirts—Great for back to school! Trimly tailored cotton shirts feature long or roller sleeves. Long sleeves have favourite French cuffs. Wear yours with jumpers, skirts or gym shorts. 12 to 18. Pink, blue and prints. **Sale 3.99**

203 Turtle-neck Pullovers—Fashion for back to school! Lightweight, easy care nylon pullovers with long sleeves are perfect partners for jumpers or school-going skirts. White, red, black or brown. Sizes SML. **Sale 4.99**

The Bay, sportswear, 2nd

COLLEGE-CAREER SHOP

204 Jersey-Knit Sweaters—Turtle neck cotton jersey knit sweaters feature lots of fashion versatility—pair to perfection with skirts, look great with jumpers and jackets. Black, white, blue, red, brown. SML. **Sale 2.99**

205 Aspen Stretch Slims—Figures look sleeker, slimmer in trim fit Aspen stretch slims. All the features you want for an even better fit, too, from inner waistband, to keep blouses snug, to detachable wide footstrap. Blue, red, black, brown. 7 to 15. **Sale, pr. 5.99**

206 Sale-Prized Wool Skirts—Plenty of these back to school classics in your wardrobe make a back to school fashion plate! Sheath styled or pleated wool skirt come in plains or wool flannels, rich shades of blue, gold, beige, wine, green, black. 7 to 15. **Sale 5.99**

The BAY, Career and College Shop, 2nd

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207 Get yourself the prettiest nylon tricot slips on sale!

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Smooth, silky textured, beautiful . . . a slip you'll love to wear! Every girl needs plenty of these dainty pretties . . . They're lace trimmed at bodice and hem, floral patterned come in white, moon mist and tropic blue. Average. 12-40. Reg. 3.99.

208 Nylon Tricot Briefs—Neat, trim fitting briefs match the nylon tricot slip, create a dainty, fresh set. White, moon mist, tropic blue. SML. Reg. 1.80 pr. **Sale, pr. .99**

209 Nylon Tricot Pettipant—White, moonmist or tropic blue with a deep lace trim on the legs. Smooth fitting, comfortable to wear, they take the place of a slip. SML. **Sale, pr. 1.99**

210 Nylon Tricot Briefs—Comfortable elastic waist, band leg briefs come in white and pastel. Stock your lingerie wardrobe at this low price! SML. **Sale 6 pair 3.99**

211 Nylon Tricot Skirts—Tropic blue, pastel pink, moon mist, flamingo with lace trimmed hem. SML. Reg. 5.98. **Sale, each 4.98**

212 Cozy Corduroy Dusters—Cute, warm, in the newest cut back yoke detail and button front, two patch pockets and notched, washable collar. Red or blue. SML. **Sale 5.99**

213 Corduroy Dusters—Soft and warm to snuggle into. Corduroy dusters feature Peter Pan collars, cuffed, 8-length sleeves, two pockets and button front. Gay prints. Washable. Reg. 5.98. SML. **Sale 4.99**

The BAY, Lingerie, 2nd

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215 Girls' Fashion Sweaters—In practical, good looking orlon. Choose from turtle necks, cow necks, embroidered cardigans in assorted colors. 4 to 6x, reg. 4.95 and 5.95. **Sale 3.99**

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216 Flannelette Pajamas—Cotton flannelette p.j.s for boys and girls feature tailored jackets, were reg. 1.95 pr. Boys' 4-6x, Girls' 8 to 14. **Sale, pr. .95**

217 Girls' wool jumpers for back to school!
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Smart, comfortable, hardwearing fashion for back to school the children love! Choose a wool flannel or wool tweed jumper in the most popular styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x, reg. 5.95; 7 to 14, reg. 7.95.

218 White Cotton Blouses—Practical, easy-care blouses feature ¾-length sleeves, Peter Pan or pointed collars, are just right for wear with jumpers and skirts. 4 to 6x, Reg. 2.59. **Sale 1.99**

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219 Orion Cardigans—To team with a new skirt! Comfy, easy-care orlon cardigans feature long sleeves, button front. White, brown, blue, yellow, red or navy. 4 to 6x, Reg. 2.95. **Sale 2.99**

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220 Girls' Crusader coats water proofed, warm!
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Reg. 14.95 and 16.95! Good looking and really warm in water proofed nylon poplin with a cozy quilt lining. Coats also feature convertible collar that makes into a hood. Brown, red or Royal blue. 8 to 14, Reg. 19.95. **Sale 15.99**

221 Duffle Coats—2 most popular styles. Laminated suede with plaid wool lining, attached hood, patch pockets in brown, rust, cranberry. Quilt lined Melton cloth in camel or cranberry, with attached hood, toggle closing. 8 to 14, Reg. 19.95. **Sale 15.99**

222 Wool Skirts—The most needed and most practical item for school wear. Wool flannel skirts feature box or A-line pleats. Come in assorted colors. 8-14, Reg. 5.95. **Sale 4.99**

223 Cotton Print Skirts—Mate them with shirts or jumpers for a perfect fashion team. Roller sleeves, button-down collar cotton skirts come in assorted colors, feature easy care. 7 to 14. **Sale 1.99**

The BAY, children's wear, 2nd



227 Boys' Corduroy Slacks, the hardwearing school favorite!

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For the kindergarten and first grade crew, the comfort, good looks and hardwearing qualities of thick set corduroy slacks. Styled with ¼ boxer waist with elasticized inset to keep shirts snugly tucked in, these good looking slim-style cords come in brown, navy or charcoal. Reg. 3.95. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x.

228 Cotton Knit T-Shirts—Pair them with the cords for a back-to-school outfit. Long sleeve, colored styles won't shrink or stretch, are truly long lasting. Stripes in assorted colors. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x. **Sale, each 1.99**

229 Orion Sweaters—Another back to school necessity; a warm pullover or cardigan! Soft, warm orlon wears really well, fits snugly and comfortably, launders in a jiffy and doesn't shrink. Assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 3.95. **Sale 2.99**

230 Cotton or Flannel Sport Shirts—Long sleeve shirts in stripes, plains, Madras checks. Smart fashions are really neat for back to school wear, come in assorted colors. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x. Reg. 1.95. **Sale 1.99**

231 Melton Cloth Duffle Coats—Warm, good looking and practical for Fall and Winter wear. Duffle jackets feature detachable, zip-off hoods, pile-lined inside, concealed front zipper and toggle closings. 4 to 6x. Camel. Reg. 16.95. **Sale 14.99**

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The BAY, children's wear, 2nd



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224 Top quality shoes specially crafted to fit growing feet properly, comfortably . . . choose from the front styles in black or brown, straps, nylon velvet in black and many more . . . all the going fashion in Baycrest shoes. Price is right, too, and your youngsters will enjoy both the fashion—and the comfort. Sizes 8½ to 3. B and D widths. **Sale, pr. 4.99**

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226 Regulation School Socks—Crews duck uppers, longwearing rubber soles. Washable. Girls' Socks—White, 11-3. Reg. 2.45. **Sale, pr. 1.99**

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The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd



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234 Reversible Corduroy Raincoats—Terrific fashion! Thick, velvety corduroy on one side, smooth, rain-proofing poplin on the other! You'll like the slim tailored classic style of these coats in these colors: brown cord reversing to beige; green cord reversing to beige and navy cord reversing to beige. Sizes 10 to 18. **Sale 24.99**

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

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303 Happy Hopper Shoes—Relax your feet after a hard day's work in a pair of moccasin-style slippers featuring the most comfortable suede leather uppers with rubber sole, cushion insole. Washable. Bone, toast, redskin, navy and green. 5 to 9. Reg. 2.98. Sale, pair **2.44**

The BAY, women's hosiery, main

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304 Lycra Panty Girdle—For smoother line under new fall fashions. Long leg Lycra panty girdle with firming panel back and front. 2 1/2" band at the waist. White. S.M.L.X.L. Reg. \$11. Sale **8.99**

305 Youthcraft by Nemo—Medium leg panty girdle of nylon power net just right for wear under back-to-school fashions. Just right for an active miss. White. M and L. Reg. 3.98. Sale **2.99**

306 Long Leg Panty Girdle—Lycra with the new "Tacti" leg with 2 1/2" stretch lace at bottom for comfort. Tidy tab for freshness and recessed detachable garters. White. S.M.L.X.L. Reg. 4.99. Sale **4.49**
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307 Lycra and Lace Bandeau Bra—Famous name brand features Lycra stretch straps, with Pellon for support. Terylene lace cups. Lycra stretch back and broadcloth side panels. 32 to 36, A and B. White. Reg. 3.98. Sale **2.99**

308 "Push Up" Bandeau Bra—For a more feminine figure. A dainty bra in Lycra and lace at a low price. White. 32 to 36, A and B cup. Sale **1.99**

309 Famous Name Cotton Bras—Youthful style, popular with the junior miss crowd. Cotton broadcloth bandeau bra features embroidered cup. 32 to 36, A and B. Reg. 1.98. Sale **1.48**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd



310 Newest 25" Persian Lamb Jackets feature Mink Collars

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Beautiful jackets in thickly curled Persian lamb in grey (natural) or black (dyed) feature the styling you love: full length sleeves with deep turn-back cuffs, full chin cradling mink collar in genuine fur or synthetic. You'll wear this exciting fashion from Fall to Spring. Look and feel lovely. 12 to 18 and.

The BAY, fur, 2nd



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311 Tailored Looks—For jumpers or skirts. Short and long sleeve blouses in no-iron cotton. Choose from assorted plain shades in sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 3.98.

312 London Lassie Blouses—Popular short-sleeve style in crisp, fine-woven, shrink-proof cotton. Sugar-white blouses feature convertible collar, generous cut for good fit and well-finished seams that won't fray. Sizes 12-18. Reg. 2.98.

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314 Top Style Fashion First Shells—Sleeveless shells are styled in layered Terylene feature jewel necklines. White, pink, blue, in sizes 12 to 18. Just right for suits, jumpers. Sale **4.49**

315 Take a Tote to School—Large size handbag features a leather-look finish, straps at side for books or magazines, a small pouch for gloves or scarf. Bags are finished with smart wooden handle, come in cream, camel, brown, black. Reg. 14.95. Sale **7.99**

316 Five Styles in Popular Clutch—Patent of simulated leather clutch bags. Patent comes in black, claret red, mink brown, dark green. Simulated leather in black. Practical, good looking. Carry all you need. Reg. \$3.95. Sale **3.99**

317 Quilted Leather Shoulder Handbags—Washable quilted leather is a great Fall fashion look, and the soft-resistant leather bags feature Continental shoulder chains, come in lightened neutral, cream to camel, darkened brown, black and Hayride. Reg. 14.95. Sale **7.99**

318 Skat Handbags—Smartly styled shoulder bags resist scuffing and marking. Black, brown, cream. Reg. 9.95. Sale **7.99**

The BAY, dress accessories, main



317 Boots Are the Great Fashion Success. Sale Priced at the Bay

Fashion Boots—The Fashion Look for Fall boots. You'll find a terrific selection of pattern boots in white, black, red or brown in the Bay's women's shoe department, where they're sale priced. 5-10. Reg. 9.95. Sale, pair **7.99**

318 Canvas boots for Fall and Winter come in soft suede leather, feature hard wearing vulcanized soles. Great fashion for Fall '65, just right for wear when the weather turns on the rain. These tall high style boots in classic colors of black, brown (or gold). 5 to 10. Sale, pair **5.99**

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First choice for the classroom crowd. "Seventeen" fashion flats in the latest styles in popular patent or leather. Shoes feature hard-wearing soles, sling or closed looks, newest colors and toe shapes. 5-10 AA and R. Sale, pair **4.99**

319 School Runners or Sneakers—Regulation wheel runners have canvas duck uppers, hard wearing rubber soles and come in white, sizes 5 to 10. White (natural) sneakers feature white canvas duck uppers, rubber soles as well. 5 to 10. Sale, pair **1.99**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



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321 Nurse's 17-Jewel Swiss Watch—White or yellow water-resistant metal case. Watch features Incabloc (shockproof) movement, sweep second hand. Watch really stands up under stress of normal wear. Reg. 17.50. Sale **12.99**

322 21-Jewel Nurses' Automatic—Water resistant, shockproof. Top quality Swiss watch comes in yellow or white metal heavy-duty case. Reg. 32.50. Sale **19.99**

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324 17-Jewel Rodania Watch—Anti-magnetic, shockproof movement in an all stainless steel case. Watch is water resistant. Good, top quality Swiss movement. Leather strap. Outstanding value. Reg. 17.50. Sale **12.99**

325 Youth's Style—Sale **12.99**

326 Reg. \$18.95 Rodania—Men's fine quality 17-jewel watch in anti-magnetic, shockproof and features a stainless steel case, sleek modern styling, handsome Buffalo leather strap. Sale **19.99**

327 Automatic Calendar Watch—Reg. 42.50. 25-jewel automatic calendar watch features a shockproof, anti-magnetic, water-resistant movement in an all stainless steel case or yellow case with steel link. Smart expansion bracelet is styled by Galflex. Dependable, good looking—a real buy. Sale **34.99**

328 Selfis Travel Alarm—Fine quality alarm clock in brown, green or red leatherette case features a 9-day guarantee, good strong alarm that's dependable. Reg. \$5. Sale **3.99**

The BAY, clocks and watches, main

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329 54" Wool Flannel
New soft even for back to school. Create terrific skirts, blouses, dresses, jumpers. Moss green, black, turquoise, red, blue, forest green, brown, real medium grey, natural. Reg. 2.98 yard. Sale, yd. **2.47**

330 36" Printed Corduroy—Fashion right fabric for back-to-school wardrobe. Assorted colors and prints. Reg. 1.98 yard. Sale, yard **1.47**

331 34" Washable Flannel—For suits, jumpers, skirts and blouses. Blue, red, green, brown, black, grey, gold and camel. Reg. 1.98 yard. Sale, yard **1.47**

332 36" Fashion Prints—Crisp cotton in assorted patterns and colors in cream, mustard, wash if new fabric for dresses or blouses. Reg. 98c yard. Sale, yard **79c**

333 34" Woolen Tweeds—For suits, skirts, blouses. Better assortment. Assorted colors. Sale, yard **3.99**

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335 34" "Dinner Date" and "Electra" Wool—For suits, skirts and jumpers, is crease-resistant, easy to handle. Coral, pink, blue, jade, turquoise, primrose, white. Sale, yard **3.99**

336 Pinpoint Portable—The most efficient little machine going for sewing back-to-school wardrobe. Machine features forward and reverse stitch, perforated and full ZIG-zagging, also free inners. CDP 36 monthly. Cabinet \$39 extra. Sale **\$54**

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd



401 Latest Man-Favored Looks In Sportscoats and Blazers!

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Discover the looks to complement your wardrobe best! See this fine selection of sportscoats and blazers in the most popular styles and colors for back-to-school wear. **Sportscoats:** 3-button style with centre vent and patch pocket detail... expertly finished in grey, olive, blue or brown wool. **Blazers:** 3-button design with centre vent and patch pockets in traditional navy, olive and black tones. 36-46 regular, 38-46 tall.

402 Machine Washable Dress Slacks—Match them up with your new sportscoat or blazer in grey, olive or black tones! They're smartly styled with plain front, trim leg, belt loop detail—are Scotchgard treated for rain and stain repellency. **Sale, pair 8⁸⁸**
30-38 waist.

403 Cotton Casual Slacks—Smart regular men's style for leisure-time comfort, these casuals are featured with belt loop and cuff detail, come in beige, mint, olive or antelope easy-care cotton. Waist 30-44, leg 29-34. **Sale, pair 4⁸⁸**
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404 Now Have a Duffle Coat With All the Features You Want!

Sale 18⁸⁸

At last... the look you've been waiting for at a wonderfully low price! Here are thigh length duffle coats with detachable hood and hidden front zipper style features in warm, all-wool camel... only 18.88. Get the look that's in for fall... get a duffle coat. Sizes 36-46.

The RAY, men's casual wear, main

405 Quality 2-Piece Suits in Executive and Slim Styles

Here's a great chance to pick up at least one, maybe two suits for a terrifically low price. Man favored styles, colors and patterns in the latest fashion-right executive and slim-cut models. See these 3-button, centre-vent designs with pleated pants in greys, blues, olives and browns... choose the one that suits your needs. We have 100% all wools and some Terylene and wools in our selection. Sizes 36-46 regular, 38-40 short, 38-46 tall. **Sale 45⁸⁸ each**
or 2 for \$85

406 Reversible Raincoats —Handsome button-front model with raglan sleeve detail is styled in hard wearing Dugan cotton and nylon... a huge reversible in olive, brown or black. We also have some terylene and cotton coats to complete the group. 36-46 reg. **Sale 14⁸⁸**

The RAY, men's clothing, main

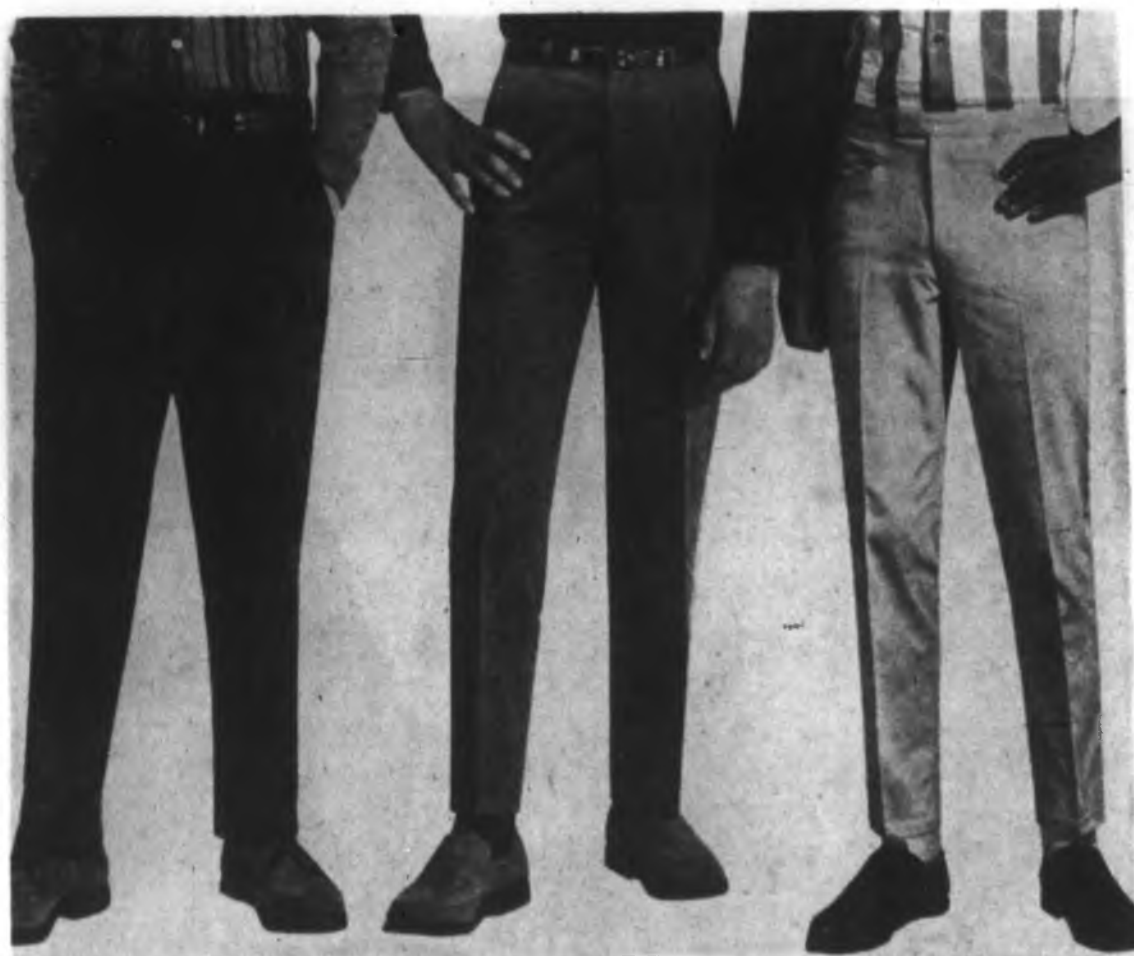
FALL OPENING SALE

Save on Boys' and Young Men's Wear

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Big Savings on Boys' Back-to-School Pants

**407 Boys' Hardwearing
Denim Slim Sale!**

Sale, pair 3⁹⁹

Great for back-to-school wear! Heavy bull denim that's hardwearing and washable styled along slim rider jean lines. Black, sage green, beige or blue. Boys' 8 to 18.

**408 Boys' Washable
Dress Slacks**

Sale 5²⁹

Pick up a pair and save! Hardwearing, washable nylon blend slacks feature slim leg, low rise, belt loop detail and come in black, grey, loden and brown. Sizes 8-18.

**409 Boys' Washable
Corduroy Pants**

Sale, pair 3⁹⁹

Warm 'n' washable, heavy-weight corduroy pants are styled for young boys with boxer waist, double knee for extra strength and extra repair patch. Navy, grey, brown or olive. Sizes 6-12.

410 Terry Towel Robes—We've made a special purchase so you can enjoy great savings on these thick terry towel robes. Featured with shawl collar, belt and one pocket—come in white, blue or maize. 8-16. **Sale 5⁹⁹**

411 Boys' Turtle Neck Tee Shirts —Popular black turtle necks featured in a long sleeve look. Neck band sizes 8-16. **Sale 1⁹⁹**

412 Crew Neck Pullovers—Popular brushed, semi-bulky lambwool and Orlon pullovers with crew neck, raglan sleeves come in black, beige and grey. S.M.L.X.L. **Sale 4⁹⁹**

The RAY, boys' wear, main



Now! Shirt Hits That Are Boss on the School Scene!

Sale 2³⁹ each

413 Knit Shirts—Woven cotton knits in popular plain shades, heather tones and terrific stripes in all colors. Famous name shirts have popular ribbed collar and 3-button placket front. 8 to 18.

414 Striped Shirts—Slack snap tabs and button down in wide and narrow stripes of blue, red, black or brown. Wear for school, wear for dress in sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2 neck, ages 9 to 14.

415 Sportshirts —The latest kinds of madras type checks, bold checks, small checks, popular plaids and wild stripes in top quality woven shirts. Regular button-down or snap tab collar styles too. Sizes 6-14.

416 Long Sleeve Dress Shirts—Finest woven white cotton dress shirts designed with handsome snap tab collar and favorite convertible cuff. Sizes 11 1/2 to 16 1/2.



417 Boys' Reversible Ski Jackets for School!

Sale 8⁷⁷

Here's the jacket that can't be beaten for school and casual wear! It's a nylon reversible ski jacket—like two jackets in one! One side is plain nylon, the other is wide quilt. Terrific too is that cadet collar detail with concealed hood. Get yours today in black reversing to blue or huge reversing to brown. You'll get a great jacket at a low price. Sizes 8 to 18.

(Not exactly as illustrated.)

The RAY, boys' wear, main

Budget with PBA



418 Polyester/Cotton Dress Shirts For Campus or Career Wearing

Sale 2 for 7⁵⁰

Now's your chance to save on regular 4.50 dress shirts! Choose several for school or business wear in white or light blue polyester/cotton featuring smart snap tab collar, trim fit body and short sleeves. You'll like the look — like the way they wear through busy days on campus or at the office. Buy now and save. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16.

419 Pyjamas—Here are top quality pyjamas from a well-known manufacturer... regularly priced at up to 8.95. The smartest styles in the latest stripes, patterns and plaids, in finest quality cotton that washes and irons like a dream. Sizes A to E. **Sale 4⁹⁹**

420 Dress Socks—Great back-to-school values! Regular \$1 and 1.50 a pair these socks come in two styles—long wearing nylon stretch and soft wool and nylon blend. In your favorite colors too! Sizes 10 to 12, or stretch 10 to 12. **Sale 3 for 2⁹⁹**

421 Cotton Briefs and Vests—Pick up several handy poly bags with 3 briefs or vests in white rib knit cotton. Famous name Gold Label brand feature full elastic waist shorts and singlet type vests. Reg. 1.25 each. S.M.L.X.L. **Sale 3 for 2⁹⁹**

422 Broadcloth Pyjamas—Canadian made, Sanforized, machine washable p.j.s here in the latest colors, stripes and patterns. Button front jacket style has balloon seat drawers with elasticized drawstring waist. **Sale 3⁹⁹**
or 3 pairs \$11

The RAY, men's furnishings, main



423 Lead the Way Wearing Young Men's Style Shoes

Sale 7⁹⁹ pair

Looking for the best buy in town? Well, here it is! Action shoes... the shoes famous for high style and long wear, the shoes preferred by young men for campus and career wear. Pick up a pair, or two, and lead the way to fashion... style and colors to suit your needs offered during this Fall Opening sale. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, D width.

424 Boys' Shoes—Sturdy and comfortable! These hard-toe-action favorites are styled with sturdy, soft leather uppers and hardwearing soles in black or brown. Also black slippers. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7, C and D. **Sale 6⁹⁹**

425 Men's and Boys' Socks—Regular school runners designed with narrow dust capers and rubber soles are here in popular styles best style in white or black. Boys' sizes 3 to 5. Men's sizes 6 to 12. **Sale 2⁹⁹**
or 3 pairs \$11

The RAY, men's and boys' shoes, main



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It's Easier to Study with a Fujicorder Tape Recorder!

Sale, each **24⁸⁸**

Take a tape recorder to class, and make "living notes" to study and to learn by! Homework's more fun, studying's easier with this tape recorder, a transistor type that operates on 2 batteries. Features 3 reel capacity which operates for 1 1/2 hours on both sides. Special includes tape, extra reel, microphone and earphone.

Create a Great New Sweater From HBC Double Knitting Yarn

Sale, 2-oz. skeins **64c**

Knits up easily, comes in colorfast popular shades, and knits up to Canadiana patterns. HBC 100% all-wool yarn comes in blues, reds, browns, golds, greens, many more.

502 HBC Double Knitting Wool—Twice as easy to knit! Colorfast pure wool in a full color range for back-to-school sweaters. Sale, 2-oz. balls **64c**

503 HBC Mohair and Wool—Luscious, airy mohair, knits up into luxurious looking sweaters, stoles, coats and dresses. A host of colors including white, coral, blue, green, many more. Sale, 1-oz. balls **58c**

504 HBC Indian Yarn—Knits up quickly, is water resistant and warm for a really rugged sweater. All the favorite colors: brown, green, gold, navy, many more. Sale, 4-oz. skeins **74c**

505 3 and 4-Ply All-Purpose Yarn—Perfect for socks and sweaters, nylon reinforced, shrink resistant, colorfast all-purpose yarn in a full color range. Sale, 1-oz. balls **34c**

506 Beehive Boucle Wool—A fashion wool that knits up to Bouclana and Loopella patterns. Quick-and-easy to knit, mothproofed, too. Boucle wool comes in full color range. Sale, 2-oz. skeins **99c**

The BAY, wools, main

NOTIONS SPECIALS

507 Shoe Rack—Holds 9 pairs of men's or women's shoes! Keeps them off your closet floor and neatly in place. Sale **2⁹⁹**

508 Magazine Rack—Modern design in gleaming brass to hold favorite magazines, keep them in one, tidy place. Vinyl tipped feet won't tip. Sale **2⁹⁹**

509 Stacking Stools—Extra seats when you need them! Brass stools feature vinyl-covered padded seats in four popular colors. Sale **2⁹⁹**

510 Artists' Canvases—Top quality canvases for fine arts courses at university. 9"x12", Sale **1²⁷**

511 Academy Water Color Note—Includes 12 tubes of water color base, 2 brushes, water color mixing guide and instruction book. Sale **6⁹⁹**

512 Folding Easel—Folds compactly, holds canvas steady. Wooden construction is adjustable. Sale **5⁹⁹**

513 Carryalls—Assorted styles and colors. A handy item for carrying books, gym clothes, groceries. Sale **1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹**

514 Sewing Basket—Ideal for Home Ec. classes. Contains scissors, sewing gauge, needles, thread, pin cushion, tape measure. Sale **4⁹⁹**

The BAY, notions, main



Rugged Vinyl Coated Leather Zipper Binders

Sale **3²⁹**

Heavy duty bumper edge. Bulldog zipper, 2 feature pockets add up to a tough binder that keeps valued notes well protected. Assorted colors and black.



Smart Split Cowhide Leather Briefcases

Sale **5⁹⁹**

Keeps books protected from rain, from tearing ... store them and your notes in a briefcase that features reinforced corners, chrome plated leather gussets, 3 interior divisions, brass open lock hinges. Coppertan only.



Handy Smith-Corona 'Corsair' Typewriter

Sale **67⁸⁸**

A lightweight portable that's worth its weight in gold during the school term and after! For clear, quick-and-easy reading notes choose this typewriter with pre-set tabulator, half spacing, standard keyboard and carrying case.



Use Duo-Tang Covers for All Your Essays

Essay Covers — Package of seven assorted color Duo-Tang covers complete with labels for identifying essays. Sale **74c**

520 Scotch Tape—Premium pack Scotch tape 1.296"x1 1/2" in a handy plastic dispenser to repair torn pages, for books. Sale **2 for 87c**

530 Moulded Attache Case—3 1/2" deep with file holder, all round steel frame, 3 hinges, 2 locks, 2 stay-open hinges, heavy duty handle. Black and charcoal. Sale **9⁹⁹**



HBC 1 1/2 Exercise Book Combination

Sale **2²⁹**

Features wide or narrow rule exercise sheets, index dividers as well as vinyl binder with 1 1/2" rings. Identical package with 2" rings. Sale **2.49**

532 HB Pencil Packs—12 dozen HB pencils with a handy pocket sharpener. Practical item to have on hand in desk or locker. Sale **2 for 99c**

533 Canary Typing Records—Canary yellow newspaper, 500 sheets, just right for practice typing, working out assignments or notes. Sale **78c**



300-Page Looseleaf Three-Hole Refills

Sale **74c**

Back-to-school necessity, sale priced at the Bay! 300 sheets of ruled, standard size, three-hole ink paper. Looseleaf paper comes in narrow or wide widths.

535 Erika 88 Typewriter—Popular model features automatic tabulator, 88-character standard keyboard, stencil cutter, back spacer. Comes with leather carrying case. Sale **79⁹⁹**

CDP 87 monthly

The BAY, stationery, main



For University Students! Executive Briefcase at a special Sale Price! Top Quality Leather

Sale, **17⁹⁹**

Top quality, top grain cowhide, 15" briefcase features 3 sections, drop bottom, double handle, 3-position lock! Briefcase features positive action hinges to keep it open when you want it that way. Good looking, generous capacity case come in copper tan, tobacco, olive.

531 17" Briefcase—All the features of the 18" case. Copper tan only. Sale **11⁹⁹**

532 School Trunks—Pack your belongings in this sturdy constructed trunk that features metal covering over 4-ply brass loop bolts, a lock with snap for extra security. 20"x16"x12" Blue only. Sale **9⁹⁹**

533 Men's Flight Bags—Corduroy woven nylon for extra strength. Lightweight, easy-to-carry bags feature 3 handgrips, plus 2 full outside pockets to make packing a cinch. Blue, grey or brown. Sale **18⁹⁹**

534 3-Pc. Luggage Set—Attractive moulded style with ample pockets for easy packing. Set includes 28" vanity with mirror, 21" weekend and 26" pullman. Comes in 3 most popular fashion colors: navy, blue, charcoal. Sale **36⁹⁹**

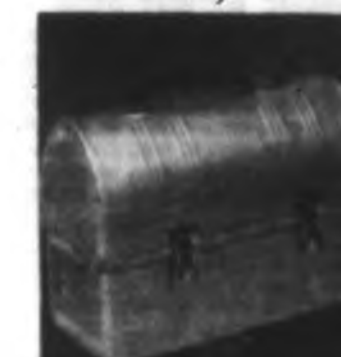
The BAY, luggage, lower main



Aladdin Lunch kits for back-to-school features 7-oz. vacuum bottle

Sale **3⁶⁹**

Pack a really hearty school lunch in these practical kits made of light weight metal and featuring safety catches, unbreakable handles. Kits come complete with vacuum bottle for hot or cold drinks, and the kids will love the permanently lithographed covers featuring Beverly Hillsbillies, Flintstones, Snow the Clown, School Bus, Gilt, Mickey Mouse. Reg. 3.99 and 4.25.



538 Metal Lunch Kit—Sturdy metal with safety catches and unbreakable handles. Light weight aluminum cover. Reg. 2.59. Sale **2²⁹**

Lunch Kits—Reg. 1.59. Sale **1²⁹**

539 Perma-case with Wide Mouth Vacuum Bottle, 10-oz. Reg. 4.49. Sale **3⁴⁹**

540 Tote Tan Kits—With 10-oz. Perma-case vacuum bottle. Durable all-weather plastic construction for lots of wear and tear. Reg. 4.99. Sale **3⁹⁹**



541 Topped Tin Vacuum—Quality thermos made by Aladdin to fit into any school lunch kit. Reg. 2.19. Sale **1⁴⁹**

542 Perma-case Lunch Kit—Really practical! Kits made of unbreakable plastic, feature extra large capacity, and come complete with standard 10-oz. vacuum bottle. Blue, green, coral. Reg. 1.89. Sale **2⁹⁹**



Thermos School Lunch Kits with 10-oz. Bottle

Sale **3²⁹**

Reg. 4.25! Metal kits feature safety catches, unbreakable handles and stoppers. Children will enjoy carrying the colorful kits to school with their cover designs of Popeye, Pets and Pals, Wagon Train, Barbie, or Satellite.



543 Plastic Lunch Kit—High impact plastic can take all the wear and tear of a serious year. Generous size kits come in blue, coral or green. Reg. 1.85. Sale **1⁴⁹**

544 Ladies' Lunch Bags—Rugged vinyl material finished in a beautiful, lustrous design in red or green. Small model. One size. Reg. 4.95. Sale **3⁹⁹**

The BAY, lunchware, lower main

Sensational Offer on Capital and Angel Long Play Records

Sale, **2¹⁹**

Values up to 5.98! A tremendous selection of the finest artists: vocal, instrumental, classical, international and jazz on these factory deletions offered to you at this unbelievably low price. Over 500 mono and stereo records to choose from in Capital recordings that feature popular and classics, some Angel recordings, too.

45-r.p.m. Hit Parade Records

Current best sellers on the Hit Parade featuring your favourite artists ... Stock up on these sale priced discs while they last. Sale, each **83c**

The BAY, records, main

SPORTING GOODS

554 Bicycle Generator Light Set—Includes headlamp, tail light and all necessary gear. A must for dark Fall evenings ahead. Sale **3⁹⁹**

555 Soccer Balls—Top quality balls for outdoor gym periods. English made balls come in popular low-cut style. Black with white trim. Sizes 3 & 4. Sale, pair **3⁹⁹** Sizes 5 & 10. Sale, pair **4⁹⁹**

556 Hockey Balls—No. 3 regulation size rubber ball with replaceable rubber bladder. Comes complete with inflating needle. Sale **3⁹⁹**

557 Tether Ball—Regulation size, complete with card and inflating needle. Sale **3⁹⁹**

558 Band-Aids—Regulation size and weight. Nylon wound. Sale **6⁹⁹**

559 Badminton Racket and Frame—Lightning Court King, a first quality racket that features laminated frame with nylon stringing. Sale **7⁹⁹**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Use the Bay's Credit plans for your home and back-to-school needs ...

PBA—The Bay's Permanent Budget Account works just like a charge-only plan, but the convenience of extended credit terms. For clothing, staples, shoes, chinaware.

Charge—Convenient way to shop, with limited monthly statements. For everything including food.

CDP—The Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment Plan. No down payment, and you can add to the amount. For all furniture, cars, major appliances.

Ask about these Credit Plans in the Bay's Credit Sales Office, 8th Floor



Teeth Are Cleanest with a G-E Electric Toothbrush!

Sale **18⁹⁸** each

A toothbrush the whole family can use, because this toothbrush comes complete with four brushes. Teeth have never been so clean, so healthy, or felt so good. Rechargeable, cordless toothbrush is really low-priced.

- 602 Face Home Barber Kit**—Trim the family budget. Just use this easy barber kit to keep the child's hair and your own. **Sale, complete kit 12⁹⁸**
- 603 Old Spice Kit**—Travel light leatherette kit contains after-shave lotion, after-shave talc, spray deodorant and shampoo. **Sale 2⁹⁹**
- 604 Imported Sunglasses**—Styles for men and women! Newest looks from France: the slant, the owl-eye look, many more. **Sale 2⁴⁹**
- 605 Auto Kits**—By Johnson & Johnson. Complete first-aid kit in metal box for your car. **Sale 3⁹⁸**
- 606 Listerine Antiseptic**—Popular mouth wash and germicide 14-oz. **Sale 73⁹⁸**
22-oz. **Sale 1¹⁵**
1⁵⁹
- 607 Kotex**—Economy box of 48. **Sale 1⁵⁹**
- 608 Kuo Fruit Salt**—Sparkling and pleasant aid for the digestion. Large size. **Sale 88⁹⁸**
- 609 Marigold Household Gloves**—Protect your hands when you're doing the housework. All sizes. **Sale, pair 88⁹⁸**
- 610 Absorbent Cosmetic Balls**—Economy pack 148 value. 250 per pack. **Sale 88⁹⁸**
- 611 Liquid Metreval**—Vanilla, banana, cherry, chocolate and Dutch chocolate. The easy way to diet! **Sale 4 tins 1⁰⁹**
- 612 Epsom Salts**—Bath crystals. 2-lb. bag. **Sale 29⁹⁸**
3-lb. bag. **Sale 38⁹⁸**
- 613 Limmitt's Diet Biscuits**—Variety of flavors. A tasty way to keep weight down. **Sale 88⁹⁸**
- 614 SMA Infant Formula**—New SMA liquid formula 15 fl. oz. **Sale 4 tins 1⁰⁹**
- 615 Brylcreme**—Large size tube with "One Shot" instant dry deodorant. **Sale 59⁹⁸**
- 616 Wilkinson Blades**—Stock up on these super sword edged stainless blades. **Sale 5 blades 59⁹⁸**

The BAY, household needs, main

COSMETICS

- 617 Lady Patricia Shampoo**—For regular or dry hair. 7-oz. size, plus four. **Sale 49⁹⁸**
- 618 Toni Smooth 'n' Sheek**—The unruly ponytail for smooth, full-bodied hair. **Sale 1²⁹**
- 619 "One Shot" Deodorant Spray**—Instant dry deodorant by Brylcreme. 4-oz. aerosol tin. **Sale 99⁹⁸**
- 620 Shulton Body Lotion**—Friendship's Garden Fragrance. Dispenser top. **Sale 79⁹⁸**
- 621 Richard Hudnut Hair Spray**—Fashion set lanolin soft. 6-oz. **Sale, tin 99⁹⁸**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Sale of Spring Bulbs

All our bulbs are guaranteed to flower next spring. Plant now for early blooming outdoors. Bulbs can be planted indoors in bowls now for earlier blooming.

- 622 Darwin Tulips**—Rainbow mixed. **Sale 98⁹⁸**
Package of 20
- Parrot Tulips**—Mixed colors. **Sale 98⁹⁸**
Package of 20
- Darwin Tulips**—Red, yellow or pink. **Sale 98⁹⁸**
Package of 20
- Crocus**—Mixture of colors. **Sale 88⁹⁸**
Package of 15
- Daffodils**—Mixture of varieties. **Sale 88⁹⁸**
Package of 20
- King Alfred Daffodils**—Large yellow. **Sale 88⁹⁸**
Package of 20
- Amthor King Alfred Daffodils**—Multiple blooming. Pkg. of 10. **Sale 98⁹⁸**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Garden Shop Specials

- 623 100 lb. Bag Bonemeal**—An essential for the garden now for better results in the spring and summer. **Sale, 100 lb. bag 6⁹⁸**
- 624 Blue Whale**—Large nursery bale for all bulbs, shrubs and perennials. **Sale, nursery bale 3⁹⁹**
- 625 Peat Moss**—Finest quality, highest absorbency for soil building. Large 5 cu. ft. bale. **Sale 2⁴⁴**
- 626 Uplands Special**—The fertilizer essential for maintaining lawns over fall and winter. 4 lb. bag. **Sale 3⁷⁰**
10 lb. bag. **Sale 7⁹⁸**
- 627 Lawn Seed Mixture**—Contains Kentucky Blue and Creeping Fescue. **Sale 5 lbs. 3¹¹**
- 628 Lawn Sweeper**—26 sweeping width folds for storage. Has 5 1/2 bushel hamper, picks up leaves and clippings. **Sale 28⁹⁸**
- 629 Fertilizer Spreader**—Improved model with shut-off, serrated agitator and adjustable regulator. **Sale 6⁹⁸**
- 630 Garden Cart**—Improved Canadian model with oversize puncture proof tires. Large capacity. **Sale 11⁹⁸**
- 631 Wheelbarrows**—Standard home garden size. 3 cu. ft. wheelbarrow. **Sale 9⁹⁸**
- 632 Large Wheelbarrow**—Extra deep, oversize wheel roller bearing. **Sale 28⁹⁸**
- 633 Lawn Roller**—For dress lawn. 14 x 20 drum can be filled with water or sand. **Sale 11⁹⁸**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Pet Shop Specials

- 634 Stainless Steel Aquariums**—Three sizes: 16 x 8 x 10" holds 3 1/2 gal. **Sale 4⁹⁹**
18 x 9 x 11" holds 7 1/2 gal. **Sale 7⁹⁹**
20 x 10 x 12" holds 10 gal. **Sale 8⁹⁹**
- 635 Pump and Filter Kit**—Includes 3 ft. of tubing. **Sale 4⁹⁹**
- 636 Aquarium Heater**—Thermatically controlled. 10 watt or 20 watt. **Sale 2⁹⁹**
- 637 Tropical Fish Species**—Regular 20 fish. **Sale 3⁹⁹**
- 638 6-in.-x-6-in. Goldfish Special**—2 gold fish, 1 drum shape bowl and 1 package goldfish food. **Sale 69⁹⁸**

The BAY, pet shop, lower main

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Contemporary beauty for your table! "Lucerne" 60-pc. Stainless Cutlery set was reg. 26.95!

Slim-line styling in Lucerne pattern sets a beautiful table every day—and on special occasions, too. Set contains: 8 hollow handle knives, 8 dessert spoons, 8 dessert forks, 16 large teaspoons, 8 salad forks, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife, 2 tablespoons, 1 pierced tablespoon, 1 jelly spoon, 1 tomato server, 1 pie server, 1 berry spoon, 1 cold meat fork, 1 sauce ladle, 1 gravy ladle. Comes complete with wooden case.

Sale, set

19.99



640 9-Cup Percolator—Automatic percolator makes up to 9 cups, switches off, and keeps the coffee hot. Comes with cool black bakelite handle. Cord included. **Sale 9⁹⁹**

Limited Quantity Specials

- 644 4-Pce. TV Table Sets**—Metal tables. Harlequin or Hibiscus patterns. Ten only. **Sale 7⁹⁸**
- 645 Russell Shampoo Master**—For cleaning carpets. 12 only. **Sale 7⁹⁹**
- 646 Kitchen Step Stools**—Folding type. Tan enamel finish. Rubber padded steps. 15 only. **Sale 9⁹⁸**
- 647 Bathroom Mirror Pole**—Fits 7-8 ceiling. One round shelf, one oval mirror. Brass finish. 15 only. **Sale 11⁹⁹**
- 648 Unpainted Door Mirror**—10"x18". Ready to paint and hang. 25 only. **Sale 3⁹⁸**

The BAY, housewares, lower main



Unfinished Furniture in Venetian Style to Paint to Please Yourself

Sale **16⁸⁸**

655 Four-Drawer Desk—Right or left-hand styles. 33 1/2"x16"x19 1/2" with three drawers on one side, one drawer across the top. Reg. 18.95.

656 1-Drawer Chest—21"x16"x36 1/2". **Sale 13⁹⁸**
Reg. 15.95

657 6-Drawer Mr. and Mrs.—48"x16"x39 1/2". **Sale 18⁹⁸**
Reg. 21.95

658 7-Drawer Pedestal Desk—48"x20"x29 1/2". **Sale 28⁹⁸**
Reg. 34.95

The BAY, hardware, lower main

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Save at Least 20% on Baytone Exterior and Interior Paint

Quart **1⁷⁹** Gallon **5⁹⁹**

659 Exterior Latex—For all outside surfaces. Blister resistant paint can be cleaned with water. White, Ivory, red, four shades of green, yellow, doorknobs, charcoal, copperstone.

660 Exterior Oil Paint—Another fine finish for house exteriors. Choose from Copperstone, patio pink, white, sugar white, ivory, three shades of green, villa red, black, walnut and doorknob.

661 Baytone Latex—Finish and Prime paint. Medium red, pearl grey, leaf green and medium brown.

662 Baytone Porch and Floor Enamel—Comes in Sierra, shale, Canton red, ivory. Patio brick and seal grey.

663 Baytone Interior Latex—Flat Latex for hall, livingroom, diningroom, bedroom. Soft lilac, rose peach, Devonshire cream, blue sky, foam green, sand dune, white, aqua, spray, coral pink, red, cascade, Virginia rose, primrose, whiterose.

664 Baytone Semigloss Latex—For kitchen, bath, room, doors, trim throughout the house. Colors coordinate with Baytone Interior Latex.

Regular 2 1/2 quart and 7 1/2 gallon

The BAY, hardware, lower main



Flannelette Blankets Are Cosier, Warmer and on Sale!

Sale, pair **4²⁹**

Beautifully warm and comfortable, cotton flannelette blankets, medium weight for cooler, extra fall evenings. Single bed 36"x60" size comes in cream, white with pink or blue borders, four times whipped ends.

Double bed size 48"x60" **Sale, pair 6⁹⁹**

650 "Homestead" Sheets and Cases—Extraordinarily proved as you go. Thick, warm, long-sleeved at this low price. Famous Texaco quality. Homestead sheets and cases come in snowy white muslin. **Sale, pair 1⁹⁹**

Twice Bed Sheets 48"x22"x36" **Sale, pair 2⁹⁹**

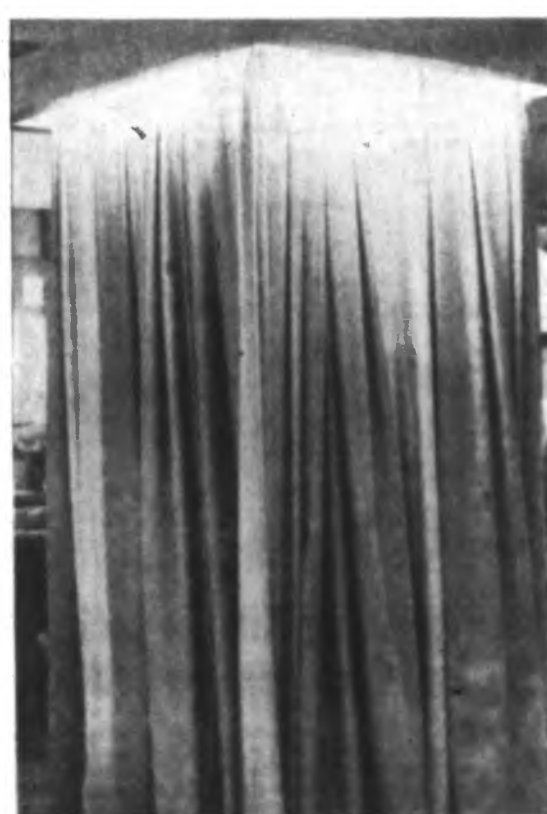
Printed 36"x36" **Sale, each 2⁹⁹**

Double Bed Sheets 48"x22"x36" **Sale, pair 3²⁹**

Printed 48"x36" **Sale, pair 3²⁹**

651 Satin-Bound Blankets—Gold, green, blue, red and 8 other colors. Warm, soft, long-sleeved. Bathing towels and bath towels. Bath towels 36"x54" size. Bath towels 48"x54" size. **Sale 4⁹⁹**

The BAY, clothing, 1st



Custom Tailored Lined Drapes In Rich-Looking Antique Satin

- 1 widthx54" for 6' wide window. **Sale, pr. 14.99**
1 1/2 widthx54" for 6' wide window. **Sale, pr. 19.99**
2 widthx54" for 6' wide window. **Sale, pr. 24.99**
1 widthx54" for 6' wide window. **Sale, pr. 19.99**
1 1/2 widthx54" for 6' wide window. **Sale, pr. 29.99**
2 widthx54" for 6' wide window. **Sale, pr. 39.99**
2 1/2 widthx54" for 10' wide window. **Sale, pr. 49.99**
3 widthx54" for 12' wide window. **Sale, pr. 59.99**

Heavy antique-satin in lustreous colors: champagne, white, ivory, sand, beige, rose, gold, or light blue—a beautiful way to bring new appeal to your windows. Expertly tailored, fully custom-made. These drapes give years of lovely wear.

653 Fibreglass Draperies—Yellow, beige, green or rose textured fibreglass draperies feature easy-care. Will not wear out or wrinkle. **Sale, pair 8⁹⁸**

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1 widthx54" **Sale, pr. 10.20** 1 1/2 widthx54" **Sale, pr. 17.80**

Reg. 12.95 **Sale, pr. 10.20** Reg. 19.95 **Sale, pr. 17.80**

2 widthx54" **Sale, pr. 20.00** Reg. 25.95 **Sale, pr. 20.00**

654 Fully-Lined Harmon Draperies—Any colour. For use in bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, etc. Fully lined, easy to hang, easy to clean. **Sale, pair 13⁹⁹**

1 widthx54" **Sale, pr. 8⁹⁹**

2 widthx54" **Sale, pr. 13⁹⁹**

3 widthx54" **Sale, pr. 20⁹⁹**

The BAY, draperies, 1st

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701 Conversation Acrilan by Harding in 9' and 12' widths

Sale, sq. yd. **79⁰⁰**

Cut and loosed pile to create a rich, two-tone effect makes up "Conversation" Acrilan in floor glorifying shades of Antique gold, Silver green, Autumn beige, Sapphire blue... Mothproof carpeting features superior performance, resiliency, is easily cleaned, colors are light and waterfast.

702 Medallion Acrilan by Harding—Extra heavy carpeting offers top performance plus eye-appeal. Mildewproof, colorfast, easy-to-clean carpeting comes in Oriental gold, Silver green, Martins, Turquoise, Autumn beige... many more. **10⁰⁰**
Sale, sq. yd.

703 Kenilworth Wool Twist—12' wide carpeting features a dense, all-wool Wilton weave pile in a wonderful range of colors. Permanently mothproof wool twist offers maximum wear, comes in Cardinal red, Oriental gold and others. **12⁰⁰**
Sale, sq. yd.

704 Barbary Trihan—Looped, textured pile for a deep, rich look in Barbary pile by Canadian Celanese. Resilient, colorfast and soil-resistant carpeting is hard-wearing, easy to care for, comes in 9' and 12' widths. Brown/beige tweed, and solids in turquoise, cinnamon, tan and light beige. **5¹¹**
Reg. 6.95. Sale, sq. yd.

705 French Wilton, Persian Design Rugs—Authentic designs in a Wilton weave, plus the finest of wools, exclusive "Karakah" quality made specially for the Bay add up to a fine quality rug on sale at savings. Background are ivory, red or blue, 12'x9' approx. **249⁰⁰**
Other sizes available. Sale CDP \$13 monthly

706 9'x15' Wool Hooked Rugs—Imported from China! Extra heavy quality rugs take really heavy traffic, feature beautiful full color Aubusson designs with background shades of beige, rose, blue or green. **99⁰⁰**
Sale CDP \$9 monthly

6'x9' **59⁰⁰** 8'x10' **69⁰⁰** 10'x14' **119⁰⁰**
Sale CDP \$9 monthly

707 Embossed Indian Rugs—Hand knotted, hand sheared, beautifully embossed rugs in the world's finest wools with design and quality exclusive to the HBC... Wide choice in either multi-color Aubusson or Floral Spray designs featuring such colors as green, gold, turquoise, rose, beige and others. 12'x9' approx. Reg. 379.95. **288⁰⁰**
Sale CDP \$15 monthly

708 37"x48" Plush Acrilan Mats—Luxury, long lush pile is soil-resistant, resilient and easy to clean. Brighten up your floors with these area mats in heavily trafficked areas. **10⁰⁰**
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709 24"x48" Smyrna Reversible Rugs—They wear really well—on either side! Durable carpet of blended, woven viscose fibres features attractive floral designs, background shades of gold, wine or green. **8⁰⁰**
Sale

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



710 Fresh, blue and white stripe Cornishware, low sale prices!

Crisp, cool and fresh a beautiful blue-and-white pattern that's distinctive, practical, and one of the most popular there is... An English import you'll find in the Bay china-ware, 3rd.

Cups and Saucers, Sale 89⁰⁰	6" Bread and Butter Plates, Sale 39⁰⁰
1/2 Pint Mugs, Sale 59⁰⁰	8" Salad Plates, Sale 59⁰⁰
Oatmeal Bowls, Sale 59⁰⁰	10" Dinner Plates, Sale 89⁰⁰
Fruit Nappies, Sale 49⁰⁰	Open Sugar, Sale 59⁰⁰
2 Pint Teapots, Sale 3.19	Salt and Pepper, Sale 1.39
1 Pint Teapot, Sale 2.19	Footless Eggcup, Sale 49⁰⁰

711 Royal Albert Cups and Saucers—Imported bone china cups and saucers in graceful shapes, beautiful patterns and colors. Reg. 1.50. **2 for 1⁰⁰**

712 12" Mixing Bowl—Practical item for cooking. Good size earthenware mixing bowls are durable, come in assorted kitchen colors. **1⁰⁰**
Sale

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Sale, each **8⁰⁰**

714 Queensbury Stripe English Semi Porcelain—Open stock semi-porcelain in rich brown and mustard shades, contemporary shapes.

Teacup and Saucer, Sale 99⁰⁰	14" Platters, Sale 1.99
Bread and Butter Plates, Sale 49⁰⁰	Bowl and Stand, Sale 1.99
Salad Plates, Sale 79⁰⁰	Covered Vegetable, Sale 4.99
Dinner Plates, Sale 1.09	Open Vegetable, Sale 1.79
Fruit, Sale 49⁰⁰	Covered Sugar, Sale 3.19
Oatmeal, Sale 79⁰⁰	Cream, Sale 1.99
	Tupet, Sale 4.99

The BAY, china-ware, 3rd



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Rugged maple finish Colonial creates a suite for the boys

48" Desk and Chair, Special, 54.99⁰⁰
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Antique white and gold Italian Provincial, a girl's very own!

Single Pedestal Desk with Chair, Special, 79.99⁰⁰
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54" Triple Dresser, Special, 79.99⁰⁰
48" Double Dresser, Special, 62.99⁰⁰
Mirror, Special, 18.99⁰⁰
4-Drawer Chest, Special, 47.99⁰⁰
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33" or 46" Panel Bed, Special, 34.99⁰⁰
Night Table, Special, 18.99⁰⁰

FURNITURE



721 Miniature high intensity desk lamps light up your studies!

Sale, **7⁸⁸**

Transformer operated, high intensity desk lamp makes it easier than ever to study by night, to read. Light features smart functional styling: flexible goose-neck arm, small compact size and comes in black, brown, grey, green, sand and bronze. CSA approved.

722 Fluorescent Desk Lamp—Practical lamp that really throws a light for studying by. Comes complete with tube, adjustable goose-neck arm, heavy non-tip swivel base. Brown, black or coral. Glass free. **9⁰⁰**

The BAY, lamps, 3rd



723 De Luxe AMC fridge freezer features 13 cu ft capacity

Price \$279
Less trade \$50
You Pay **\$229**

CDP \$13 monthly

De Luxe AMC automatic defrost fridge freezer features large, fresh food section with porcelain meat tender and twin porcelain vegetable crispers, door storage in fridge and freezer, 85-lb. freezer and a total capacity of 13 cu. ft.

724 GE De Luxe Fridge Freezer—No defrosting ever, not even in Zero-Zone freezer. More usable space in cabinet, adjustable door shelves for bottle storage, 2 adjustable swing-out shelves, swing-out 15-quart porcelain crispers. With GE you get bone dry air for fast freezing, cool, moist air to keep fresh foods perfectly. Price, \$479. Less trade, \$90. **\$389**
You pay CDP \$13 Monthly

725 GE 3-speed Washer—Takes 12-lb. capacity, 4 wash loads (10-12 lbs.; 6-10 lbs.; under 6 lbs. and a mini wash of 2 lbs.). Also features 5 wash cycles and 5 rinse cycles, handles the most delicate to the most durable fabrics—and turns them out beautifully clean. Reg. price \$479.95. Price \$429. Less trade \$50. **\$379**
You pay

726 GE Automatic Dryer—Fully automatic control plus timed cycle. 2-automatic dry cycles for high-speed, sunline fresh drying, synthetic, "de-wrinkling" cycle, damp dry control, air freshener, extra large drying capacity. Reg. 329.95. **\$259**
Sale CDP \$13 monthly

727 GE Wringer Washer—Lovell safety wringera, 9-lb. wash capacity, fully insulated wash tub, porcelain lined wash tub, sturdy agitator. Washer is complete with chain pump, exclusive GE wash action, strong, dependable motor with 1 year parts and labor warranty. Reg. 129.95. **\$109**
Sale CDP \$9 monthly

728 AMC Ranges—Infinite heat switches on all top surface units. Oven is equipped with rotisserie, removable door with glass windows. De Luxe console panel has full-width fluorescent light, appliance outlet and automatic oven control. High speed heat element throughout. Reg. \$289.95. Sale price \$239. Less trade \$40. **\$199**
You pay

Trade-ins must be in good working order. TVs not over 6 years old.



729 Windsor 19" portable TV goes where you do!

Sale, **\$189**

Less Trade **\$50**

You Pay **\$139**

CDP \$11 monthly

All the features you need for top performance! Hand wired power transformer, large 19" screen, all metal case that's durable, comes in beige, features sturdy handle. TV has front mounted controls for ease in operation, large oval speaker for total clarity.

730 De Luxe GE TV—21" picture tube, printed circuits and power transformer, 21 tube chassis, dual speakers for excellent tone, Lowboy style also features automatic line tuning plus tone control, and strong chassis in pull in week signal. Reg. \$299.95. Sale price \$239. Less trade \$40. **\$299**
You pay CDP \$15 monthly

731 Windsor AM/FM Stereo—AM/FM chassis plus FM stereo. Hand wired power transformer to pull in weak stations, 4 speakers, 24" speakers, 33 1/3" tapes, 4 speed automatic record changer holds 8 LP records. Price, \$289. Less trade, \$50. **\$239**
You pay CDP \$13 monthly

732 GE Transistor Radio—Large 2 1/2" speaker for excellent tone, electric battery power circuit never makes batteries last longer, strong carry case plus earphones, front mounted speaker and easy to read tuning dial. Reg. 27.95. **\$19⁰⁰**
Sale

733 GE AM/FM Radio—New, personal size, rich in appearance and sound. AFC control on FM, 11 transistor radio with electric battery circuit never in draining battery life. 2 antennas—built in antenna plus telescopic antenna. **39⁰⁰**
Sale CDP \$5 monthly

734 GE AM/FM Wandel Radio—Powerful Stereo, 3 transistor chassis, solid state tuning for clearest reception, 2 built-in antennas, large speaker for excellent tone, electric battery circuit never in draining battery life. **41⁰⁰**
Sale CDP \$5 monthly

The BAY, major appliances and TV, 3rd

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Starts THURSDAY 9 'til 9
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THURSDAY 9 A.M. SPECIALS

On sale 1 hour or while quantities last.
Personal shopping only.

Nylons—Seamless mesh nylons in beige, brown or taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11. **Special pair 23¢**
The BAY, budget store, 4th

Men's Sweaters—Crew neck or on bulkies in grey, tan or charcoal. Sizes S, M, L. **Special 4.99**
The BAY, budget store, 4th

Baby Chenille Bedspreads—Twin and double throw style in rose, gold, white, sand, blue, turquoise, green and many other colors. Reg. 9.50. **Special, each 5.99**
The BAY, staples, 3rd

Coco Mats—Keep dirt outside the house with an approx. 16"x24" coco mat. **Special 98¢**
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Rattan Chairs—Metal framed woven rattan chairs are approx. 27" in diameter. **Special 3.98**
The BAY, furniture, 4th

Sample Drapery Lengths—One-of-a-kind sample lengths in cotton or antique satin. 1wx54", 1wx34". Reg. 1.98 to 3.98. **Special, yard 1.48**
The BAY, draperies, 4th

Boys' Corduroy Pants—Slim, low rise jean style in brown, wheat, olive or black thick Crompton corduroy. Limit 2 pairs per customer. Sizes 10-14. **Special 3.49**
The BAY, boys' wear, main

Desk Lamps—Ivory colored gooseneck lamps styled with metal reflector. Limit 1 per customer. **Special 2.99**
The BAY, lamps, 3rd

Part Box Lots Wool—Various dye lots and types of wool. 1-oz. balls. **Special 21¢**
The BAY, notions, main

THURSDAY 2 P.M. SPECIALS

On sale 1 hour or while quantities last.
Personal shopping only.

Boys' Rubberized Duck Coats—¾ length "Suzuki" style with attached hood. Olive. Sizes 8-16. Limit 1 per customer. **Special 2.99**
The BAY, boys' wear, main

Linen Tea Towels—23"x34" striped linen towels in gay colors. **Special, each 27¢**
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Men's Knit Shirts—Plaquet front, collared, short-sleeve shirts in assorted colors. **Special 1.66**
The BAY, budget store, 4th

Plush Cotton Mats—Yellow, green, blue and many other shades. 20"x34". **Special 99¢**
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Drapery Remnants—Attractive printed and plain antique satin and cotton. **Special, yd. 77¢**
The BAY, draperies, 4th

Bicycle Horns—Large chrome horn for added safety on bikes. Reg. 1.98. **Special 1.29**
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Junior Girls' Hosiery—Miss "Fashion Point" extra slim seamless mesh hose in colors Flair and Tahiti. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Reg. 99¢ pair. **Special 2 pairs 99¢**
The BAY, hosiery, main

THURSDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

On sale 1 hour or while quantities last.
Personal shopping only.

Terracotta Sport Shirts—Wash and wear shirts with short sleeve, soft collar. Brown, blue, grey, light green. S.M.L. Reg. \$3. **Special 3**
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Feather Pillows—Chicken feather-filled with striped ticking covers. Approx. 13"x17". **Special, each 99¢**
The BAY, staples, 3rd

Striped Dress Shirt—Bold stripe dress shirts in easy-care cotton. Red, blue or black stripes, snap tab collar. Sizes 14½ to 16½. **Special 1.99**
The BAY, budget store, 4th

Decorative Kitchen Prints—Pretty kitchen patterns in 36" easy-care, colorfast cotton. Reg. 1.19. **Special 59¢**
The BAY, draperies, 4th

Dad's Cookies—Variety pack of 8 dozen cookies. Reg. 99¢. **Special 49¢**
The BAY, food market, lower main

Dress Shoes—Personalities by Kitty Kelly. Many styles and colors with illusion or fast back heels, in leathers or patent. Sizes 5-10 coll. AA and B. Reg. 9.95. **Special 5**
The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Blouses—Slightly counter-soured covered and white blouses. Sizes 10-18 coll. **Special 99¢**
The BAY, dress accessories, main

Boys' Sweaters—Cardigans and pullovers, orange and woods in sizes 8-18. Assorted plain colors. **Special 2.49**
The BAY, boys' wear, main

4th FLOOR BUDGET STORE SPECIALS

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY - NO PHONE, MAIL or C.O.D. ORDERS



Girls' 7-14 Cotton Slims

Sturdy cotton slims feature ½ boxer waist to keep Tahiti and blouses snugly tucked in. Tapered style comes in assorted colors. **Special, pair 1.99**
Sale, pair 1.99



Seamless Nylons

Stock up on a hosiery wardrobe at these low prices. First quality hosiery features run guard protection at heel and toe. Glow beige, glow brown, burnt ember, taupe. **Special 4 pairs 1.99**
Sale, 4 pairs 1.99



Men's White Dress Shirts

Smart new looks in top quality combed cotton. Choose yourself a couple of white dress shirts at this low price! Shirts feature regular or tab collar, convertible cuff, tapered body for a really smooth fit. **Special, each 2.99**
Sale, each 2.99

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' 3-6x Slim Sets

Neat cotton slims feature ½ boxer waist and tapered legs. Coordinated tops come in same shades as the slims. Red, navy, royal and rust. Washable, easy care and sturdy for growing energetic youngsters. **Special, set 2.99**
Sale, set 2.99

Girls' 8-11 Slips—Practical item for back to school and a necessity in a girl's wardrobe. White cotton slips feature shirred yoke with fancy lace trim. **Special, each 1.29**
Sale, each 1.29

Girls' 3-6x Slims—For the kindergarten crowd cotton slims with half boxer waist and tapered leg. **Special, pair 1.39**
Sale, pair 1.39

Boys' 3-6x Pyjamas—Tailored style with elastic waist. Durable cotton pyjamas feature tailored jackets, assorted colors. **Special, pair 1.39**
Sale, pair 1.39

Boys' 3-6x Cotton Shirts—Black navy, red, white pattern slims in durable cotton. Just right for kindergarten classes. **Special, pair 1.49**
Sale, pair 1.49

Girls' 7-11 Short Blouses—Neat school-going blouses feature long sleeves, tailored collar. White and patterns. **Special, each 88¢**
Sale, each 88¢

Boys' Corduroy Pants—Navy, brown or charcoal pants in sturdy corduroy for the kinder garden crew. Washable of course. **Special, pair 1.59**
Sale, pair 1.59

Boys' 3-6x Pyjamas—Tailored jackets, elastic waist, trousers in warm flannel, just right for fall weather. Assorted prints. **Special, pair 1.99**
Sale, pair 1.99

Girls' 3-6x Pyjamas—Tailored jackets, elastic waist, trousers in fancy prints a little girl loves. Soft, warm flannel. **Special, pair 1.49**
Sale, pair 1.49

Girls' Flannel Pyjamas—Tailored jackets, elastic waist, trousers in fancy prints a little girl loves. Soft, warm flannel. **Special, pair 1.59**
Sale, pair 1.59

Girls' Skirts—Black and flannel skirts in a variety of styles. Choose short, knee or A-line flares, pleats or bow pieces for your girl's back-to-school wardrobe. Chamois, red, royal or envelope. **Special, skirt 2.99**
Sale, skirt 2.99

Girls' Corduroy Slacks—Smartly tailored slacks feature half boxer waist, tapered legs, come in red, black or brown. **Special, pair 1.39**
Sale, pair 1.39

WOMEN'S WEAR

Girls' Leotards—Red, beige or black leotards in nylon stretch for a fit that's smooth and comfortable. Sizes 4-14. **Special, pair 99¢**
Sale, pair 99¢

Women's Reversible Coats—Light weight nylon blend, three-quarter reversible style with 3 button front, just right for back-to-school wear. Brown or blue. **Special, each 9.99**
Sale, each 9.99

Cotton Shirt Blouses—Stock up on these neat blouses in easy-care cotton that feature long sleeves, come in white or prints. **Special, each 1.49**
Sale, each 1.49

Women's Jumpers—Wool tweeds, wool flannels and corduroys. 10-18. **Special, each 4.99**
Sale, each 4.99

Women's Quilted Dusters—Light, yet warm, soft yet oh so practical, these quilted dusters are just right for chilly mornings in fall and winter. Pink or blue dusters feature an icing of lace at the collar. Easy care. **Special, each 4.99**
Sale, each 4.99

Stretch Strap Bras—White stretch strap bras feature padded cups for a more rounded figure. Sizes 32-36. A, B and C cup. **Special, each 1.99**
Sale, each 1.99

Women's Wool Skirts—Attractively styled skirts feature box pleats, come in tweeds and plain colors, couldn't be smarter for back to classroom wear. **Special, each 3.99**
Sale, each 3.99

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Women's Running Shoes

White canvas runners with rubber soles, just what you need for gym. Sizes 5-8. White, **Special, pair 1.29**
Sale, pair 1.29

Men's Desert Boot Style Shoes—Smartly styled casual with leather uppers and foam soles. Brown. Sizes 6-10. **Special, pair 5.99**
Sale, pair 5.99

Boys' Oxford Canvas—Inexpensive casual shoe for back-to-school wear with leather uppers, foam soles. **Special, pair 4.99**
Sale, pair 4.99

Girls' Runners—For play or class, outdoor sports. White canvas runners with rubber soles. **Special, pair 93¢**
Sale, pair 93¢

Men's Boat Runners—Sturdy boat runners for easy casual wear, specially rubber soles. White and black. **Special, pair 1.99**
Sale, pair 1.99

Boys' Runners—Sturdy boat runners for easy casual wear, specially rubber soles. 11-5. White and black. **Special, pair 1.49**
Sale, pair 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

Cotton Drill Gym Shorts

Boys' regulation gym shorts, black with white stripes on either side. Shorts feature elastic waist for a snug always comfortable fit. **Special, pair 2.99**
Sale, pair 2.99

Men's Cotton Pants—Brown or loden cotton pants, smartly tailored and low priced for back-to-school wear. Pants feature regular cut with belt loops. **Special, pair 3.99**
Sale, pair 3.99

Boys' Cotton Pants—Beige, brown or loden cotton pants are washable, durable, feature trim fit and belt loops for a comfortable fit. **Special, pair 2.99**
Sale, pair 2.99

Boys' Flannel Pants—Long-sleeve flannel sport shirts fit comfortably, look smart, are just right for school wear. Assorted colors. **Special, each 99¢**
Sale, each 99¢

Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts—Long-sleeve sport shirts in crisply tailored cotton are low priced at a stock up price for back-to-school. Assorted colors. Regular or button-down collar. **Special, each 1.99**
Sale, each 1.99

Boys' Flannel Pyjamas—Tailored style flannel pyjamas feature elastic waist pants, come in assorted colors. **Special, pair 1.79**
Sale, pair 1.79

Boys' Cotton Blend Socks—Stock up for his school year at this low price! Quality socks are hard-wearing, easy-care, come in assorted colors. **Special, pair 28¢**
Sale, pair 28¢

Boys' Corduroy Pants—Long-sleeve corduroy pants for primary grade students, durable pants are just what they need for the school year. Half boxer waist. Navy, black or loden. **Special, pair 3.99**
Sale, pair 3.99

Boys' Oriskany Sweaters—Crew neck sweaters are soft, warm, hard-wearing. Long sleeve style comes in grey or charcoal. **Special, each 3.99**
Sale, each 3.99

Men's Cotton Sport Shirts—Long-sleeve cotton sport shirts come in assorted plaid and tan tones, feature low price. **Special, each 2.99**
Sale, each 2.99

Men's Pyjamas—Warm, soft flannel, comfortable when it's cold. Tailored jackets, draw string waist pants. Assorted colors. **Special, pair 2.99**
Sale, pair 2.99

Men's Socks—Ankle-length, wool blend socks in assorted colors, plaid and fancy patterns. **Special, pair 59¢**
Sale, pair 59¢

Men's Oriskany Sweaters—Long sleeve crew neck sweaters in grey, brown, black, plaid or stripes. Good looking and comfortable. Perfect for on-campus when the fall and winter. **Special, each 6.99**
Sale, each 6.99

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Budget the Savings with a Bay PBA

All the convenience of a PBA with extended budget terms. That's a PBA. No down payment, either. Enquire in the Credit Sales, 4th.

Smart shoppers know it costs no more to shop at the Bay!

But Brass Happy

Navy Still Losing Men

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — National Defence Headquarters here in the capital—far removed from either west coast or east—may be completely out of naval touch.

But they insist just about everything's dandy with integration.

Recruiting?

"Just fine, right up to scratch," says what is known as a senior defence headquarters spokesman, who while he prefers anonymity, may be identified as former RCAF group captain Bill Lee, now executive assistant to Defence Minister Hellyer.

Re-enlistment?

Running 90 per cent in the air force, 85 in the army and 45 in the navy," he reports.

Just 45 in the navy?

"That's good," he contends. "Better by far than the rate in Britain's RN. Higher than in the Pentagon's USN. Up four to five per cent from last year and '63."

But given so, isn't 45 per cent pretty low?

"Re-enlistment in all navies any navy you want to name is low. If that's what you want to call 45 per cent," replies Bill Lee.

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Miller

CF-5 Purchase

Top Advice Rejected By Hellyer

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer rejected the recommendation of most of his senior military advisers when he decided on purchase of fighter-bombers, informed sources said Tuesday.

However, the sources added, the senior officers did not reject rejection of their advice nor did Mr. Hellyer question their ability in making it. Such decisions were up to the government and the military accepted them.

Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, chief of the defence

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Student Unrest Worries Rulers

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnamese military rulers met in secret Tuesday at the mountain resort of Dalat, 150 miles northwest of here, amid ominous signs of new Buddhist student unrest.

While the generals met officially to hear a report from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky on his recent visits to Formosa and Thailand, they also discussed mounting student unrest over new military draft measures.

The measures have recently provoked a string of protests and demonstrations in the southern cities.

Timmins Mayor Says:

Welfare Recipients Should Be Trained

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor Les Del Villano of Timmins said Tuesday all able-bodied welfare recipients should be forced to train for jobs.

But he suggested getting support from a panel discussing education and training for the unemployed at the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Association.

Mr. Del Villano, who has made welfare recipients a Timmins issue, said:

"All able-bodied people on welfare should be forced to take training. We should be more militant about this thing."

G. E. Armstrong, president of the Timmins Adult Retraining Counciling Centre, welcomed the mayor's suggestion.

welfare recipients could be made to train for jobs.

"You cannot exercise compulsion," he said.

After the meeting, Mr. Del Villano complained Timmins area men have a three-hour pay of \$62 a week while welfare recipients receive between \$30 and \$70.

One welfare man in Oakville said he didn't like it.

"I don't like it," he said. "I don't like it."

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Scottish MPs Protest Card

LONDON (Reuters) — Four Scottish members of Parliament said Tuesday they will boycott this year's House of Commons Christmas card because it depicts a Scottish king paying homage to an English king.

The MPs, all Labor supporters, claim it is unsuitable for sending to their constituents.

The card, which commemorates the 700th anniversary of the foundation of Parliament, shows the 13th-century Scottish king, Alexander III, greeting the English king.

One of the protesting MPs, Neil Carmichael, said he has written to the Speaker of the House complaining about the design.

Scotland and England were separated countries until 1603 when James VI of Scotland became James I of both countries.

Masses Menace Kashmir Border

KARACHI (Pakistan UPI) — Thousands of Pakistani citizens were reported today to have massed for an attack into Indian Kashmir. Fierce fighting continued to rage along the border.

The Pakistanis were said to have assembled on the Indian border about 100 miles south of the Vale of Kashmir. They were demanding retaliation for the reported shelling of Pakistani territory by Indian artillery units earlier today.

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Thant said he has asked India to investigate the Kashmir crisis. He said conditions imposed by Pakistan and India made it clear to him that the mission would have no value at this time.

Pakistan's ambassador, Syed Amir Ali, said he regretted Thant's decision because he feels the turmoil in Kashmir needs to be fully and impartially studied.

LBj Wants Viet Nam Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson said Tuesday he is ready to negotiate peace in Viet Nam.

"Peace is so important to me I will negotiate any time," Johnson said.

Johnson said he wishes he could send as many Americans overseas in the U.S. peace corps as he could in the U.S. armed forces.

He signed the 1965 bill authorizing \$115,000,000 for operations in 1965-66.

Gordo Nabs Space Title

By ARTHUR EDSON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gordon Cooper became the champion of outer space Tuesday night as Gemini 5 whipped along over the Atlantic toward South Africa.

Already the first man to be put into orbit twice, Cooper's combined times on the two flights gave him the endurance record at 10:47 p.m.

Everything was going well with Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr. on their fourth day in space. Early hints of a computer problem turned out false.

AS SCHEDULED

Flight Director Christopher Kraft for the first time said that now he's sure that Gemini 5 can go off exactly as scheduled on Oct. 25.

Kraft told a press conference. The astronauts again are able to carry out just about anything they want to do in flight. They're proving that man can carry out experiments as he so desires if he's got the proper equipment to do so and the proper information to aid him in carrying out these experiments.

MISILE SIGHTED

At 10:20 p.m., Gemini 5 had completed 54 orbits.

Tuesday's highlight came when the astronauts sighted a Minuteman Intermediate Range Missile in a perfectly timed shot from California.

With each orbit, Cooper's clock closer to the title of world champion spaceman. He is the first man to be put in orbit twice.

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Cooper in space

Jail Break Ends In Wild Chase After Stolen Car

Campbell River RCMP nabbed a runaway from Colquitz Jail here shortly before noon Tuesday after a wild chase through the up-island village.

Nineteen-year-old Rubin Wallace's 11 hours of freedom began Monday at 1:15 p.m. when he and a fellow prisoner, Levan and Capt. 22, ran away from the jail on Wilkenson Road in Victoria.

Both men were mending a fence at the rear of the jail when they ran away. The alarm was given, and within a short time a search had started, and RCMP had sealed off all exits from Vancouver Island.

SPLIT UP

The men split up after the chase.

Cooper turned himself in after spending nearly 12 hours hiding in bush near the jail.

Wallace, a Campbell River man, seeking time for their heads for home.

Early Tuesday morning a car was stolen from Colquitz Jail. The car was a 1964 Ford Mustang.

Campbell River RCMP said they needed Wallace in a car shortly before noon.

GUNNED MOTOR

Wallace was shot in the chest by a police officer.

They recovered the car after a chase of 30 miles in bush within a half-hour.

However, the car was not recovered.

Two RCMP men and an unlicensed driver were arrested.

Police said he was wearing a watch, a ring and a bracelet.

A police spokesman said Wallace would be charged with dangerous driving and driving while under suspension.

WALKOUT HALTS Aircraft Work

TORONTO (CP) — Manufacturing stopped at the Hamilton Aircraft Co. Ltd. plant in suburban Milton and Toronto shortly after 4:00 p.m. Tuesday protesting what they called company strike preparations.

Gunmen Give Up To Posse

FERNLEY, N.Y. (UPI) — Two heavily-armed young gunmen surrendered Tuesday after an army of lawmen laid siege to their ranch house where they had holed up with 11 hostages.

James Robert Gaultney, 21, and John David Gaultney, 20, reached out with their hands up after holding 100 law officers at bay for three hours halting a desperate running gun battle through 30 miles of Nevada desert.

LAWMEN NABBED

Before they surrendered they destroyed two weapons, taking one of their hostages, and let a second ranch house with bullets and tear gas while a terrified family hid in the bathroom.

One hostage said the gunmen were a little nervous from the law. The lawmen were very nice.

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THANT SEEKS Observer's Consultation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant announced Tuesday he has summoned the chief UN troop observers from Kashmir for consultation on a serious and dangerous situation.

India and Pakistan have increased troops in the divided Himalayan state and Indian forces have struck across the ceasefire line on at least one occasion in pursuit of Pakistani infiltrators.

Thant from Karachi said Indian troops shelled a village a mile inside Pakistan, killing 28 persons and wounding 15 others. A Pakistani army spokesman said the shelling occurred Monday in the village of Awar.

Goes to Paris

PARIS (UPI) — French Foreign Minister Jean Fournier said Tuesday he will leave for Paris Tuesday. A new cabinet reshuffle is expected to arrive soon.

U.S. Flies 215 Sorties In Heavy Air Strikes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-57 strategic bombers hammered North Viet Cong installations 30 miles south of the Yang in South Viet Nam Tuesday. Other U.S. planes struck at targets in both North and South Viet Nam. The news was shut down.

A U.S. military spokesman said a number of B-57s were shot down in North Viet Nam.

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Guest List Star-Studded At Party Held for Beatles

LOS ANGELES — Beatles George Harrison, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney were entertained by record executive Alan Livingston at a private cocktail party with a star-studded guest list that included Ringo Crosby, Tony Bennett, Eddie Fisher, Rock Hudson, the Dean Martin, the Jack Benny, the Milton Berle, Richard Chamberlain, Groucho Marx, the Steve McQueen, the Henry Mancini and Doris Day and husband Marty Melcher.

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. ambassador Arthur Goldberg has asked Rev. Martin Luther King to call on him this week to discuss the Viet Nam war.

CALGARY — Speakers at a celebration marking the anniversary of Social Credit's 1935 victory in the Alberta legislature hinted that Premier Manning may one day be called upon to lead the party to victory on a national scale.

HONOLULU — Agor Stoyanov, a Russian research scientist rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard and air force after he became seriously ill two months ago, plans to leave for home soon. Stoyanov was flown here from Christmas Island after he became ill with peritonitis aboard the Russian oceanographic research vessel Vityaz.

BOSTON — Caroline Kennedy, 7, and her four-year-old brother John were among children given gifts at Richard Cardinal Cushing's 70th birthday party here.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Rev. Richard Morrice, 26, a Roman Catholic priest wounded in a burst of shotgun fire in Haynesville, Ala., was off the critical list at Montgomery hospital while at a New Hampshire church, mourners gathered for the funeral of a slain companion, John Daniels, 27, an Episcopal seminary student.



Manning

NORFOLK, Va. — The contention by retired navy Cmdr. Wilham Mitchell of Norfolk that he is suffering from an overdose of atomic radiation has been questioned by Rear-Admiral J. L. Von, commanding officer of the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Von said "To our knowledge no one in the country is suffering from radiation exposure from the radiation tests."

VANCOUVER — Veteran Canadian newspaperman Peter Inglis has died of cancer. He was 50.

A native of Victoria, Inglis joined the Vancouver Province in 1940 after working on the Victoria Times and now-defunct Vancouver News-Herald. In April, 1964, Inglis was appointed editorial page editor of the Vancouver Times, which ceased publication earlier this month.

TAVISTOCK, England — Mary Upton celebrated her 21st birthday by announcing she intends to marry the man who killed her former boyfriend. She signed wedding documents here near Dartmoor Prison where

her groom to be, Barry Tunney, 26, is serving a life sentence for the fatal shooting of David Shepherd, 18. Shepherd was Miss Upton's former boyfriend.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Claude Edwards, president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, says there is no thought of a merger between the federation and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

BONN — Asher Ben-Nathan has presented his credentials at the presidential palace as the first Israeli ambassador to West Germany.

SANDRINGHAM — Queen Elizabeth is dismissing six of the 11 cleaning women at Sandringham, her country estate in Norfolk. The dismissals are an economy move made possible by such labor-saving devices as installation of running water in bedrooms, vacuum cleaners and electric heaters instead of coal fires in the bedrooms. Sandringham has 350 rooms.

STRATFORD, Ont. — Lynda Bird Johnson took an opportunity to indulge her literary as well as theatrical interests during a visit to the Shakespearean festival when she saw a performance of Anton Chekov's The Cherry Orchard in the festival theatre.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Samuel Sheppard, Cleveland osteopath sentenced to life imprisonment in the 1954 slaying of his wife, has appealed again to the U.S. Supreme Court to review his trial.

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — A two-hour meeting between King Faisal and Egyptian President Nasser aimed at settling the three-year Yemeni civil war, has been described by the Saudi Arabian monarch as encouraging.



Tony Keble

Victorian Finds

Students Too Powerful At Chile's Universities

In Chile, where student strikes decide university affairs, an unpopular professor can find himself out on his mortarboard if the class doesn't like him.

Tony Keble, 20, a University of Victoria student of Spanish who has just returned from Chile, thinks a student power there is too heavy-handed.

"A certain amount of power is good, but I think they carry

it too far," he said here Tuesday. "Politics appears to interest students to the exclusion of all else."

"If the administration does something, the students don't like, they can usually get it changed."

Mr. Keble, son of W. T. Keble, 1987 Cordova Bay Road, was sent to Santiago by the World University Service, a student or-

ganization that aids universities in underdeveloped nations.

He and 35 other students from across Canada, plus five professors, took part in a seminar at the University of Chile which exchanged information about the two countries. The trip may result in an aid program to the university which might be sponsored in part by University of Victoria students.

The observation on student affairs was only one of many he made while researching a paper on the social organization of Chile.

The country is slowly making reforms under its Christian Democrat, middle-of-the-road president, Eduardo Frei. Mr. Keble reported.

"He has accomplished some things, but he's encountering some opposition from the rich." His trip taught him more than Chilean affairs.

"We learned a lot about Canada. This was my first lengthy contact with French Canadians."

Remanded for Report

Boys Admit Theft Spree

Two Mainland boys, aged 15 and 16, were busy in the Victoria area earlier in the month.

Together they entered the home of Mrs. Joan Perry at 201 Oswego and stole \$20, the clip, cufflinks, wristwatch and necklaces and broke into Mrs. J. A. Brown's home at 62 Pilot and took \$12.

The boys also took two blankets from an unlocked car on Cornwall, in which they bedded down on a lawn, and a purse from a baby buggy on Superior,

which they dropped when the woman owner screamed, Magistrate Oeller was told.

Dale Norman Barranger, 16, of 4 Port St. John and the 15-year-old boy, from Terrace, pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court Tuesday to all four charges.

They were both remanded a week for a pre-sentence report, after the younger boy had also pleaded guilty to assaulting Constable George Buckle with a soup ladle.

Of this incident, the constable said he was on duty in the city lockup where the boy was being kept. He heard a knock on the

door of the jail and as he opened the door and stepped inside there was a heavy blow on the back of his head.

ROBIN LADLE

"It knocked my hat nearly to the end of the jail," said Constable Buckle. Turning around, he found the boy holding the ladle.

The incident occurred Aug. 16.

Constable John Burdny said he arrested both boys early Aug. 11. They said they had spent the stolen money on clothing. The watch, tie and cufflinks were recovered.

Sooke School To Open Sept. 7

Sooke school district's new Savory Elementary School near Colwood Corner will open for its first pupils Sept. 7, even though the building isn't quite finished.

Workers are concentrating on finishing the \$138,000 school's six classrooms, District 62 board chairman Emil Baranous said Tuesday.

An activity room will be completed after classes start. A special meeting of the board next Tuesday will set an official opening date.

The same meeting will decide whether the school district is to have an election to replace Trustee Fred Boulter, who resigned in July in protest over alleged harassment of school boards by municipal councils.

Recaptured

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Cameron Dennis Dool, 19, of Vancouver was recaptured Tuesday only hours after he escaped from Burwash Industrial Farm. Dool, who fled into the bush while working with a gang at the farm's main camp, was serving nine months definite and three months indefinite for theft.

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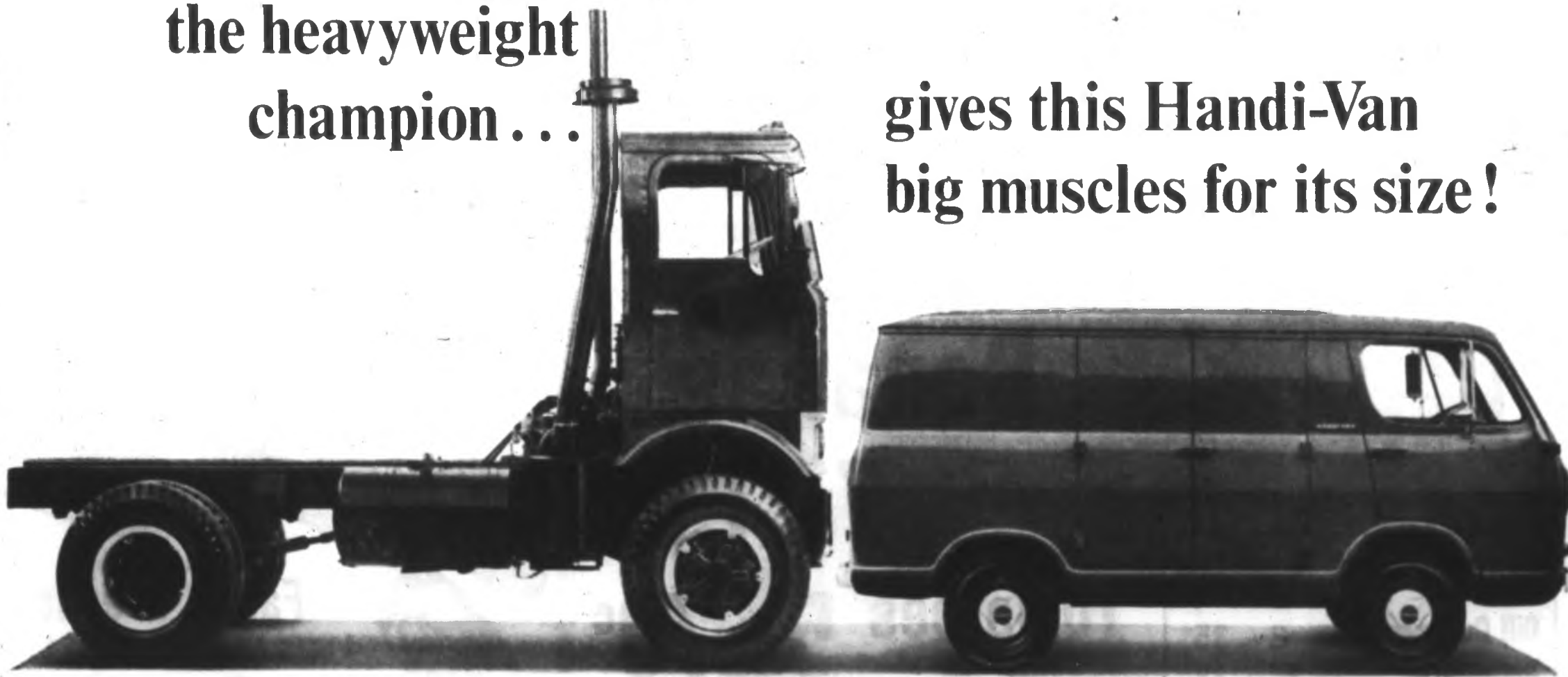
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Nanaimo Islands Granted

NANAIMO—The navy has four islands gear here to use for practice landings and other training purposes. The B.C. government turned the four unsurveyed islands over to the Department of National Defence Tuesday.

Around the Island

Service Stations Sell All

NANAIMO—A Home Oil official says service stations today don't provide a service. Primarily they cater to impulse buying of motorists.

Neil M. McNeill, Vancouver, general sales manager for Home, spoke to Kiwanis here on Tuesday.

He said his own company now sells 800 different items at gas stations.

"Everything from beach balls to barbecues, the sort of impulse items a motorist might buy," he said.

"Today we're operating a service station without providing a service."

Mr. McNeill stressed the need for a modern approach to business, and said "despite what the newspapers say, gas prices are depressed here on the island and on the mainland, and we've had to operate more efficiently to meet the situation."

Next week's speaker is Robert Brachan, leader of the B.C. opposition.

CHANGER In third place at the end of two matches, Salt Spring Island golfers came through in the third and final match, Sunday, on the Salt Spring course to defeat Galiano and Pender Island men's teams, and retain the Inter-Island trophy.

Final scores were: SSI 50½ points, Galiano 48½ and Pender 45 points.

A new trophy, donated by Alfred Evans of Pender Island, for the player with the lowest total gross in the three matches, was won by Mark Crofton, Salt Spring Island, with 22½ points.

CHESAIRE The fourth annual, Island Invitational junior golf tournament, played at Mount Ararat Golf Club in Chemainus recently drew a field of 70 juniors from all parts of the island.

C. Ferguson, Gorge Vale, was the winner of the 71-hole tournament for the boys to take the McMillan, Rhedell and P.R. trophy and set of Palmer woods.

Impaired Charge

DUNCAN Samuel Jack Tauschman Road, pleaded not guilty to an impaired driving charge when he appeared before Magistrate Lance Heard, Thursday.

He was released on \$200 bail and remanded in Sept. 28.

PILBORN Staying with Miss Trevis Anderson at Beaver Point are Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Goss and baby of Vancouver. Mr. Jack Avel of Duncan, Mr. Peter Peipath, Vancouver, and Miss D. Deaton of Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell and family were week-end guests of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goss of Burgess Valley.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson of Beaver Point was Mrs. Vi Grant of Deep Bay. Mrs. Grant visited several friends before returning home.

Bruce Brennan, Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Akerman and family for a few days.

COURTENAY Three car accidents resulted in convictions against drivers when they appeared in court here Monday. Peter Arthur Savin, involved in a collision in Courtenay July 17, was fined \$20 for following too closely.

Jean Bernard (Gibson) Astor lost control of his car and drove off the Rock Road Aug. 4, doing \$1,000 damage.

He pleaded guilty to careless driving, was fined \$10, and his driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

Raul Clement drove out of a parking stall on Fifth Avenue July 17 into the path of a vehicle driven by Charles Lower. Clement was found guilty of careless driving and was fined \$25.

CHESAIRE Expenses at beddins and removing of Chemainus elementary school are being rushed to completion before the fall term opens.

Renovations at the school include alterations to the boys' library, a new roof and the main building which is being altered to match the new secondary wing, at a total cost of \$50,000.

Improvement of the playing field and track at the Chemainus secondary is continuing, and work at the field between the two schools will see large sports facilities at both schools.

Buildings Not Ready For School Opening

COURTENAY—The Courtenay Valley has a number of schools which will probably not be ready for students when the fall term opens.

School district maintenance supervisor Stan Rowe said one school will not be ready, one is doubtful, and one is possible.

He said Courtenay Elementary will definitely not be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the term.

"I doubt whether Lake Trail (junior high) will be ready," he said.

Workmen are doing fast work to get Cumberland junior high in shape for school opening, and Mr. Rowe said it is "touch and go."

After notifying the board of finding a mistake in the laying of linoleum tile at Cumberland

junior high, Mr. Rowe said the supervision given by the present architect was very good, but in some cases a problem could creep into a job.

C. E. Ritchie, superintendent of schools, said the board will make a decision on the class-rooms that will be needed.

Twin City Planners Given Early Start

PORT ALBERNI—The twin cities newly-appointed joint planning commission has a job waiting for it, even before swearing-in ceremonies on Sept. 1.

City council has referred to the new commission a request from

Turner Bros. real estate for rezoning of an area on Fourth Avenue near Redford Street, site of the old Mowat Estate.

Action was asked on behalf of Victoria clients who wish to build a 50-bed chronic care hospital on the property.

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Cadet Honored

Top second-year cadet at summer camp in Mammoth, Alta., Cpl. Mason Brown of 386 Courtenay Squadron, who recently received an award for his work.

Nanaimo Arena

Hullabaloo to End Summer of Games

NANAIMO—Thursday, Aug. 28 is the day of the inter-playground Hullabaloo.

This will be the final event of the summer playground program. Playleaders and children have worked hard in order to make the Hullabaloo a success.

Throughout the program the leaders have saved examples of the children's art and craft.

Talent has been evaluated for entertainment, and a point system was organized and carried on throughout the summer with points being awarded to the top girl and boy on each playground.

POINT SYSTEM

The Hullabaloo will be held at the Civic Arena from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Playleaders from each playground will present crafts to the

girl and boy winners of the point system.

The winners are Linda Cagna and Russel Mitchell, Courtenay; Elaine Thompson and Alan Mercer, Haliburton; Leslie Ball and Stephen Osko, Hospital Hill; Janice Anderson and Ronny Forbisher, Mansfield.

The individual trophies for the inter-playground track meet held Aug. 11 go to Trudy Attig and Michael Wayland, Haliburton.

SINGING AND SKITS

Ribbons go to the runners-up, Terry Sawchuk, Haliburton, will receive the Isabel Rowe Perpetual Trophy.

Following the presentations, the four playgrounds will entertain with singing, dancing, tumbling and skits. A toilet paper wrapping contest is ex-

pected to amuse the contestants and the audience, as the children standing in ballet positions are enrolled.

After the presentations and entertainment, parents, guests and children will view the displays and play games set up by each playground.

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Jim Taylor FROM LEFT FIELD

It's been a thoroughly shattering three weeks for Vancouver football fans. New and disturbing ideas have been forced into their little one-track minds, and they don't know how to take them.

Strange ideas, they are. Unheard of a month ago, when B.C. Lions were awarded the Grey Cup in Courtenay, where they went undefeated and unified in training camp. Ideas like:

- The Lions might not finish first in the Western Conference.
- Joe Kapp is not invincible.
- The Lions (oh, say it isn't so!) just might not be able to keep the Grey Cup they won last year in Toronto.

The Lions, a clutch to field a great team on paper, have been a paper team on the field. In four games they've beaten Edmonton (hasn't everybody?), tied Saskatchewan and lost twice to Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who finished last season with 13 straight defeats.

Fans Being Force-Fed

Not exactly championship stuff, wot? Lions' fans are being force-fed with one of the truisms of sport—namely that yesterday's headlines wrap today's fish.

Now they've got the idea that their club is in trouble, and like true football fans everywhere, they're looking for someone to hang—not necessarily in effigy. After that last loss to Winnipeg, some of them looked ready to dig out those old Capote Must Go! buttons. Or maybe even design a Skrien Must Resign.

Now, before we go any further, one small confession: My fondest hope for the Lions is that they are the second-best team in Canadian football. Second, that is, to Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who have a prior claim on my loyalty.

Sure, I've been in B.C. for 12 years. But no one who fought to get into the shoe box that was Osborne Stadium, or cycled three miles to inhale the rich, ripe air of the Canada Packers grounds just to watch the Bombers practice, can ever forget he's a Winnipegger. The smoked meat odor leaves you eventually, but the memories don't.

Too Much Talent, Coach

Therefore I'd like to believe the Lions are in serious trouble. But I can't. They've got too much talent, and too much coach.

First of all, take this question of the Lions winning in the west. Coach Dave Skrien says it will take 22 points to finish first, and in four games the Lions have but three. That means they would need a minimum of nine wins and a tie from their remaining 12 games, with the rough part of the schedule still to come.

Barring collapse by the Bombers, I would say no, the Lions aren't going to finish first. But what's the panic?

There aren't three teams in the west better than B.C., which means the Lions are bound to make the playoffs. And by the time playoffs come they'll probably be over those annoying little habits like dropping passes, having too many men on the field, and reading 1964 press clippings.

Now, about Joe Kapp. Kapp has a distressing tendency this season to go for the big one rather than worry away at another club's weakness, but he's still one-two with Kenny Ploen the best quarterback in the west and he throws as well as he ever did.

Defences Geared to Pass

The difference is that this year the league defences seem geared to stop the pass, willing to concede a little to the running game to stop the threat of the bomb. They're rushing everybody from linebackers to safety men, all intent on chomping Kapp.

If it keeps up, you'll probably see Lions using more draw plays, or the little pop pass over the heads of the rushing behemoths. Nothing will slow down a rush faster than the thought of having Willie Fleming loose behind you.

As for that other thing, the business of winning the Grey Cup—well, the Lions should be at their peak for the western playoffs. If they don't win them, it will be because Winnipeg has a better team, and naturally you all want the west's best team in the Grey Cup final.

What's that?
Go back to the parking plant?
Stick my head in the ham hocks?
Well, really!

Defeats Worth

Lister a Smash In Starting Role

Jerry Lister, 17, made his debut as a starter in the senior series in the second inning of Amateur Baseball League last back-to-back singles by Dave Night at Royal Athletic Park.

He was a smash. The win marked Greaves' second straight victory in final as he held Tranquille's Workers from building on Sunday's 13-12 triumph for nine innings, striking shaggy that broke Tranquille's out nine men and giving up only two-game winning streak.

Art Worth has first loss in nine games while Greaves, moving from last place to first, won his first game in the best of five league final at this games each.

DECEMBER TONIGHT
Twisting game will be played at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at Royal Athletic Park.

Lister's surprise starter was an all-star Centre Main League pitcher earlier in the season but until last night performed only valued changes for the senior squad.

Bob Lumbard led the way in hitting department, doubling in a run in both the first and second innings.

Reject Kings

CALGARY (CP)—A bid by the Edmonton Oil Kings to join the Alberta Junior A Hockey League has been turned down.

In making the announcement, Dave Puchak, president of the league, said the board of the league was not prepared to accept the Oil Kings' bid to join the league.

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Pascual, Killebrew Work Out

Double trouble for rest of American League can be seen at Minnesota Twins' workouts these days, where pitcher Camilo Pascual and slugger Harmon Killebrew are gradually getting back into shape for pennant race.

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Mays Gets Credit

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first thing you would want to understand about John Roseboro is that he is a gentleman.

He has never been tossed out of a ball game during his entire career, he had never been involved in a fight of any kind before and he's the type who wouldn't lay a hand on a mouthful.

That doesn't mean he's a soft touch by any stretch of the imagination. For the record, the quiet, 32-year-old Dodger catcher preferred to gloss over Sunday's trouble with Giant pitcher Juan Marichal even though he wound up the bloodied victim.

"I'm not thinking about getting him or anything like that," he replied in a direct question. "I'm not going out looking for him. I feel it's all over and done with."

That was for the record and there's no doubt Roseboro meant every word of it. Off the record, though, Marichal doesn't frighten Roseboro. Even with a bat in his hand.

When the talk got around to what might be considered a fair penalty for Marichal, Roseboro said: "I don't care what they do to him."

Someone pressed Roseboro, however, and asked what degree of punishment he personally would like to see meted out to Marichal.

Just him and me in a room for 10 minutes," he answered softly.

That too is a tip-off on his character. He came to play ball. He has in fight he's ready to do his share.

There are many aspects of Sunday's nightmare in San Francisco which someone never found there was no incident. Probably because there was no much confusion at the time.

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Volleyball Exhibition

American, Soviet Teams To Stage Clinic Here

International class volleyball will soon make an appearance in Victoria. Olympic teams of the United States and Russia will be here Oct. 15 to conduct a one-day clinic and play an exhibition at Memorial Arena at 7 p.m.

Part of an 11-city tour of Canadian centres, their appearance in Victoria is expected to give local volleyball a much-needed boost.

Canadian Volleyball Association president Don Smyth of Victoria said last night. Under consideration as possible clinics sites are the gyms at the YMCA, the University of Victoria and HMCS Naden, but no decision has yet been made.

The teams also appear in Halifax, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Kelowna, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

Braves Scuttled By Late Homer

Milwaukee Braves were one out away from taking back first place in the National League last night. Then along came Tommy Harper.

Braves started their game with Cincinnati Reds tied for the lead with Los Angeles Dodgers, who had already lost 4-3 to New York Mets. And they led the Reds, 2-1, with two out in the ninth.

But Harper came to the plate with teammate Jim Coker on first base, and blasted his 15th homer into the left field bleachers. Suddenly the Braves were back where they'd started the day, half a game behind the Dodgers.

All in all, it was a day for the big teams to lose. The Dodgers and Braves

lost. So did third-place San Francisco, 5-2, to Pittsburgh Pirates. And in the American League, first-place Minnesota was beaten, 2-1, by the New York Yankees.

Dodgers, who had scored twice in the eighth to go ahead, lost their game to the Mets in the bottom of the ninth, when the Mets scored three times. Pinch-hitter Johnny Stephenson drove in the tying and winning runs with a double.

The Twins ran into a red-hot Mel Stottlemyre, and this time the Yankee sophomore got all the help he needed.

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Chicago	46	29	.611	1
Cleveland	45	30	.600	2



Cadets Toughen Up

An assault course, complete with barricades, wire, and water, is testing the stamina and speed of sea cadets at HMCS Quadra near Comox. Boys (above) clamber under wire, (below) hit the drink. — (Agnes Flett)

Writer Offers To Fast For 36 Hours

COMOX—Peace project members here have learned a middle-aged Montreal playwright will fast during the 36 hours of the group's demonstration which begins at RCAF Station Comox Saturday.

Dan Daniels, a friend of Peter Light, head of the Comox project, has informed the group by letter he will not eat, and will only take a small quantity of juice during the period.

But Mr. Daniels said there's only one catch:

He won't know when the demonstration is over. In his letter he said "Unless you want me to observe on indefinitely, please let me know by wire when your demonstration is over."

Demonstrators Plan Guardhouse Vigil

COURTESY Peace project case they will leave the guardmembers here plan to sit down house, but will sit outside for at the guardhouse outside the 24 hours.

main gate of RCAF Station Comox today, and wait until they are granted an interview with the new commanding officer.

At 1 p.m. today Peter Light, 15-year-old Toronto girl, will reject the guardhouse and ask to speak to Group Captain R. S. 17 and Donald Brown, 22, will meet with RCMP Sgt. R. N. Rogers and place before him details of the civil disobedience demonstration starting Saturday.

If permission is refused they plan to remain in the guardhouse for 24 hours or until threatened with arrest, in which day.

Brown Coming to Duncan

DUNCAN—Deputy minister of municipal affairs J. R. Brown will come here this week to discuss setting up a regional district.

He will talk with Duncan clerk Gordon Barry and North Cowichan clerk A. Vanderhaeghe.

This regional development efforts to form a regional district was learned by aldermen and councillors at a closed meeting between city and municipal councillors this week.

The regional district to solve many mutual problems including recreation, would include Duncan, North Cowichan and rural South Cowichan.



Trucker Hurt In Crash

ALBERNI—A loaded truck went out of control and crashed on the Parksville-Alberni highway Monday evening, causing \$15,000 damage and injuring the driver.

A 16-ton truck left the road at 5:30 on the long bend on the Parksville side of the highway.

It went off the east side of the highway, ripping off front wheels and axle.

The driver, in hospital with undetermined injuries, was M. R. Williams of Courtenay.

Police said the road was very slippery because of rain.

Liquor Site Opposed

ALBERNI—A petition against a new liquor store in Alberni has been signed by 72 business people here and sent this week to the liquor control board.

The liquor control board, the attorney general and the members of public works and municipal affairs.

The petition has referred to the Town Planning Commission a proposed location for the liquor store in the area of a new shopping centre on Robertson near the Trans-Canada Highway.

The businessmen feel of a reputation of the liquor store is planned, it should be in the downtown area, or immediately adjacent to it.

Referring to the new government building complex under construction, Courtenay, local alderman Gordon Gortley said the liquor store, which is planned, should be moved out of the main area of Courtenay.

He said "If it was another liquor store I would not oppose it."

Flood Bylaw Vote Called

ALBERNI—City council has received approval for bylaws covering flood control in the River Road and Mitchell Creek area, and reconstruction of Johnston Road, as well as joint bylaws concerned with construction of residential swimming pools and the senior citizens' recreation centre.

Voting will be held Sept. 11, the same day First Alberni votes on its bylaws, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Alberni city hall.

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'Integrity Not Considered'

Ex-Manager Blasts Credit Union Policy

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—The former manager of the credit union, who resigned unexpectedly last week, has branded as "untrue" reasons given by the executive for his move.

James Hunt of Lake Cowichan said it was not true that he resigned "because he wanted to go into business for himself," as officials told the press.

He said he quit because he believes in established credit union policies. He said he disagreed with a new policy put into effect by the executive.

"I resigned over a policy matter because I believe in the principles that have made credit unions the strong organizations they are today, serving the people."

He has had 17 years' experience with credit unions in British Columbia.

MINOR MISTAKES

He said after the annual inspection by a government inspector, some "minor mistakes" were discovered, and the board chairman and the chairman's secretary made a "real mountain out of a molehill."

Mr. Hunt said the inspector put the blame for these mistakes on the board of directors, not on the staff.

Mr. Hunt said during the past years "we had no set policies and everything was left to me pretty well. Following this year's inspection, a new policy was brought in by the board but without calling on the office staff for advice."

LOANS RESTRICTED

The ex-manager said loans were suddenly restricted and "integrity was no longer considered."

He said his attempt to change the policy by proposing to put back "the basic principles of credit unions" failed last week.

NO CHOICE

"Then I had no other choice but to resign," Mr. Hunt said. His recommendation, which he said was turned down, was to consider personality and integrity at all times in granting loans.

Mr. Hunt said the present restrictions make it impossible for credit union members to borrow money for a car which is older than three years.

EQUITY BONUS

For a new car or a new boat the borrower must have 50 per cent equity, and before the new policy he only had to have 10 per cent in shares.

Mr. Hunt, who was manager here for seven years, feels the new policy "defeats the basic principles of credit unions." He said "we were the fastest growing credit union in British Columbia."

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Near Nanaimo

Work Stoppage Delays Ferry

NANAIMO—Tuesday for the second straight day a ferry between here and Horseshoe Bay was held up because of a dispute over the number of stewards aboard.

Munday there was a 15-minute protest work stoppage because employees felt there was not enough staff aboard.

Tuesday the 11 a.m. government ferry Tsawwassen out of Departure Bay was delayed 30 minutes when the catering staff protested the lack of restaurant staff.

The service was resumed when four men who were in their days off were called to work by officials.

A spokesman for the workers said "this is something that's been worrying the staff for some time. We've been working with the same staff as in the winter, and we're working under pressure."

Port Alberni Backs Tough Policy On Old Buildings

PORT ALBERNI—City council has backed to the hilt a "get-tough" decision on the part of the building inspector and the fire chief to rid the city of burned abandoned buildings and untended, garbage-strewn areas.

The assistant building inspector reported to city council that final notices have been issued to owners of property on Kingsway North and in the 30 block on Third Avenue North where fire swept through months ago, as well as others on 10th Avenue North, First Avenue South and on Fourth at Hite.

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Alid Jack Perry asked whether or not a further warning was required, but was assured this in the third warning was issued to Myers Holland. Remarked Mayor Lee Hain, "Matters regarding property may. It looks more like the owners in the 500 block and we have been asking in Argyle."

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Lifeboats To Get Radar Sets

RANSTREE—Lifeboats on the west coast will soon be provided with radar, as they can find boats lost in fog.

Transter operators asked for more protection for boats after a recent incident in which a fishing craft drifted ashore in the fog for a day without lights, and without aid.

The department of transport says in addition to radar, it is also studying the need for new search and rescue craft to be located here.

Estimates Go To Committee

PORT ALBERNI—Estimates from the city engineer amounting to almost \$50,000 for sidewalks, street repairs and sewers were referred to a committee of the council to be considered in conjunction with a letter from the department of highways concerning work on Third Avenue North, at this week's meeting.

Estimated costs of repairs and new construction could run well over \$100,000 when that of asphalt, concrete slabs and other materials are included.

With a similar case in Alberni, the Alberni would be the first with roads leading to Tofino, Bamfield and Parksville as well.

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World's Smallest Department

Pearson \$5 Chief of Sproat Lake Fire Brigade

PORT ALBERNI—Prime Minister Pearson has paid for \$5, and is the newest honorary fire chief of what is called The World's Smallest Fire Department, at Sproat Lake.

The prime minister paid hundreds of supporters of the

fire brigade, which boasts a one-man staff. Chief Bob McPherson, 42, is in hospital in Victoria with a back ailment, and now the fire department has no staff at all.

Despite this drawback new equipment is hoped for

The brigade hopes to get a 25-year-old jeep from the city of Vancouver for use in fighting fires.

Mayor Bill Radtke promised the jeep for \$250, \$125 for every year of its life.

But now it appears there is some dispute between Vancouver city and the parks

board over who has jurisdiction over the jeep, and Sproat Lake Fire Department friends have and honorary chiefs wonder if the vehicle will be sold.

Other honorary chiefs include H. R. MacMillan and Phyllis Oliver.

Part of the World's Smallest

Fire Department give it their support because of the highly job it must do in relation to the meager available.

In the department's area are some of the island's big game trees, and a spark could set them ablaze.

The \$5 campaign is aimed

at eventually getting a truck, a fire boat, and emergency pumping station.

Please accept the smallest contribution to the smallest fire department," said a letter from the Prime Minister, and I sincerely hope you never have to use the new equipment you are purchasing."

The \$5 campaign is aimed

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Navy Still Losing Men

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Top Advice

Rejected

By Hellyer

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer rejected the recommendation of most of his senior military advisers when he decided on purchase of fighter-bombers, informed sources said Tuesday.

However, the sources added, the senior officers did not resist rejection of their advice nor did Mr. Hellyer question their ability in making it. Such decisions were up to the government and the military accepted them.

Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, chief of the defence

Running 90 per cent in the air force, 85 in the army and 45 in the navy, he reports. "That's good," he contends. "Better by far than the rate in Britain's RN. Higher than in the Pentagon's USN. Up four to five per cent from last year and '63."

But even so, isn't 45 per cent pretty low?

ALWAYS LOW

"Re-enlistment in all navies, any navy you want to name, is low, if that's what you want to call 45 per cent," replies Bill Lee.

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Miller

Rioters To Be Crushed

ATHENS (UPI)—Premier Elias Tsirimokos Tuesday opened a crucial confidence debate on his new government with a warning that any attempt by his opponents to trigger renewed riots would be crushed without mercy.

As Tsirimokos spoke before parliament, about 6,000 persons gathered in the Gloria Theatre about four blocks away for an anti-government demonstration.

Police already had warned the demonstrators they would not be allowed to march through the streets after the rally and any attempt to do so would be met with force.

10,000 MARCH

More than 10,000 demonstrators massed at the theatre for more than an hour and a half. Since the crowd was much larger than usual, police agreed to let them march about four blocks to Omonia Square if they promised to disperse without trouble. A number of ring leaders formed cordons at strategic streets leading off Omonia Square and refused to allow the marchers to proceed farther.

Police carefully remained out of the area.

In a demonstration of how closely the crowd is organized, it broke up into small groups which dispersed in all directions from Omonia Square.

Fighting Fierce

Masses Menace Kashmir Border

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—Thousands of Pakistani citizens were reported today to have massed for an attack into Indian Kashmir. Fierce fighting continued to rage along the border.

The Pakistanis were said to have assembled on the Indian border about 100 miles south of the Vale of Kashmir. They were demanding retaliation for the reported shelling of Pakistani territory by Indian artillery units earlier today.

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Thant said he has abandoned plans to send Dr. Ralph J. Bunche to investigate the Kashmir crisis. He said conditions imposed by Pakistan and India made it clear to him that the mission would have no value at this time.

(Pakistani ambassador Syed Amjad Ali said he regretted Thant's decision because he feels "The turmoil in Kashmir needs to be fully and impartially studied.")

LBJ Wants Viet Nam Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Johnson said Tuesday he is ready to negotiate peace in Viet Nam "at the drop of a hat."

"Peace is so important to me, I will negotiate any time," Johnson said.

Johnson said he wishes he could send as many Americans overseas in the U.S. peace corps as now are in the U.S. armed forces.

He signed the peace-corps bill authorizing \$115,000,000 for operations in 1965-66.

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By ARTHUR EDSON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Gordon Cooper became the champion of outer space Tuesday night as Gemini 5 whipped along over the Atlantic toward South Africa.

Already the first man to be put into orbit twice, Cooper's combined times on the two flights gave him the endurance record at 10:47 p.m.

Everything was going well with Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr. on their fourth day in space. Early hints of a computer problem turned out false. Flight Director Christopher C. Kraft, for the first time, said that now he's sure that Gemini 6 can go off exactly as scheduled on Oct. 25.

Kraft told a press conference: "The astronauts again are able to carry out just about anything they want to do in flight. They're proving that man can carry out experiments as he so desires if he's got the proper equipment to do so and the proper information to aid him in carrying out these experiments."

At 10:20 p.m., Gemini 5 had completed 54 orbits.

Tuesday's highlight came when the astronauts sighted a Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile in a perfectly timed shot from California.

With each orbit Cooper whirled closer to the title of world champion spaceman. He is the first man to be put in orbit twice.

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Cooper in space

Jail Break Ends In Wild Chase After Stolen Car

Campbell River RCMP nabbed a runaway from Colquitz Jail here shortly before noon Tuesday after a wild chase through the up-Island village.

Nineteen-year-old Rubin Wallace's 11 hours of freedom began Monday at 1:35 p.m. when he and a fellow prisoner, Leonard Copp, 22, ran away from the jail on Wilkeson Road.

Both men were mending a fence at the rear of the jail when they ran away. The alarm was given, and within a short time a search had started, and RCMP had sealed off all exits from Vancouver Island.

SPLIT UP

The men split up after the escape.

Copp turned himself in after spending nearly 12 hours hiding in bush near the jail.

Wallace, a Campbell River man serving time for theft, headed for home.

Early Tuesday morning a car was stolen from Suburban Motors on Douglas.

Campbell River RCMP said they spotted Wallace in a car shortly before noon.

GUNNED MOTOR

Wallace saw he had been spotted, gunned his motor and roared down Douglas Street, heading for village boundaries, police said.

They reported the chase reached speeds of 80 miles an hour within a two-mile stretch.

However, Dogwood ends in a T-intersection with Evergreen Street.

5400 DAMAGE

The car plunged off into swampy bushland at the end of the road. Damage to the car totalled \$400, but Wallace scrambled out unhurt and ran into the bush.

Two RCMP constables and an unidentified resident found him hiding under a log.

Police said he was wearing clothes "believed stolen in the Victoria area."

A police spokesman said Wallace would be charged with dangerous driving and driving while under suspension.

Walkout Halts Aircraft Work

TORONTO (CP)—Manufacturing stopped at de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plants in suburban Malton and Downsview shortly after 4,000 hourly-rated workers walked off their jobs Tuesday, protesting what they called company strike preparation.

Student Unrest Worries Rulers

SAIGON (Reuters)—South Viet Nam's military rulers met in secret Tuesday at the mountain resort of Da Lat, 150 miles northeast of Hanoi, amid ominous signs of new Buddhist student unrest.

While the generals met officially to hear a report from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky on his recent visits to Formosa and Thailand, they also discussed mounting student unrest over new military draft measures.

The measures have recently provoked a string of protest meetings in the northern cities

of Quang Tri, Da Nang and Hue.

Informed sources said the student opposition was the main topic of discussion among the generals, especially as it is being directed by militant Buddhist leaders.

Student leaders here have called for a mass meeting today to celebrate the first anniversary of the overthrow of former army strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

The celebration of Khanh's overthrow creates a potentially dangerous situation for Ky's administration.

Timmins Mayor Says:

Welfare Recipients Should Be Trained

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor Leo Del Villano of Timmins said Tuesday all able-bodied welfare recipients should be forced to train for jobs.

But his suggestion got no support from a panel discussing education and training for the unemployed at the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Association.

Mr. Del Villano, who once made welfare recipients in Timmins shovel snow, said

welfare recipients could be made to train for jobs.

"You cannot exercise compulsion," he said.

After the meeting, Mr. Del Villano complained Timmins area miners have a take-home pay of \$62 a week while welfare recipients receive between \$30 and \$38.

"Our welfare bill is \$400,000 a year and I don't like it," he said.

The mayor's view was reinforced by provincial authorities when he made welfare recipients shovel snow for their allowance. He released them from work after the province threatened to cut off grants.

"All able-bodied people on welfare should be forced to take training. We should be more militant about this thing."

G. E. Armstrong, principal of the Toronto Adult Retraining Counciling Centre, wondered how third-generation

Ore Ships Collide

SEPT. 8, 1965, Que. (UPI)—A 55-foot gash was ripped in the starboard side of the 51,000-ton Canadian Steamships ore carrier Black Bay when it collided here Tuesday night with the 28,000-ton ore carrier Epic owned by a New York firm. No one was injured in the collision, which also damaged the Epic's bow.

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Revolt End Near

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters)—Four months in the day after the start of a revolution which killed 2,500 persons, according to the latest Dominican Red Cross figures, observers here were confident Tuesday a solution to the crisis is nearer now than it has ever been.

The act of reconciliation, sponsored by the Organization of American States, has won rebel Constitutional support.

Now it needs only approval by Gen. Antonio Imbert's National Reconstruction government for the go-ahead to be given to the formation of a provisional government headed by lawyer-diplomat Hector Garcia Godoy.

TEARRING TORN

Garcia Godoy's government, however, will take over a country that has suffered a terrible toll in loss of life, lack of civil rights, in education, property, business and foreign trade.

A difficulty to be faced in the re-integration of the army. Many of the officers and men have fought for the rebel cause under the leadership of "Old Francisco Caamaño, a former career officer when the cap of leadership of a popular rebel- lion is fit.

More Marines

American military authorities in Saigon said the buildup of U.S. personnel is continuing. As of Thursday, U.S. personnel numbered 88,000. Between 250 and 300 more marines arrived at Da Nang from Camp Pendleton, Calif., Tuesday and another 300 were expected in the next few days.

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Yemen War End Seen

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia agreed Tuesday to an immediate armistice in the three-year civil war in Yemen and gradual withdrawal of the 30,000 Egyptian troops in the embattled Red Sea country.

No Number, No Benefits

Social Insurance Numbers Urged for All in Canada

By FRANK BELL
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The chief commissioner of the Unemployment Insurance Commission predicted Tuesday that virtually all Canadian workers will have applied for social insurance numbers by the end of the year.

Laval Fortier said a major campaign to reach the estimated 1,000,000 workers who have not registered for their

social insurance numbers will begin almost immediately.

The government announced last week that no worker will be eligible for benefits under the Canada Pension Plan unless registered for social insurance.

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1,000,000 Still to Apply

Goes to Paris

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-Miquelon (CP)—Jeanne Berry, Governor of the French island of St. Pierre-Miquelon off Newfoundland's south coast, left for Paris Tuesday. A new chief administrator is expected to arrive soon.